

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Lewis Hastings Sarett, brilliant 40-year old chemist and long-time commuter between Princeton and the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N. J., who once again has played a dominant role in the development of a new drug—this one 30 times more potent than cortisone and other medicinals used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Discovery of a new synthetic hormone, with the Merck trademark of 'Decadron', is reported in the current issue of *The Journal of the American Chemical Society* by a squad of chemical and biological scientists headed by Sarett, now director of synthetic organic chemistry in the MSD laboratories.

While the activity of 'Decadron' in human patients was described for the first time at a recent meeting of the American Rheumatism Association, thousands of additional clinical studies will be required before it can be made available for the treatment of patients. However, if clinical tests continue to affirm the value of 'Decadron', physicians may expect to have eventually a steroid so powerful that an ordinary sewing thimble would hold enough of the pure crystalline material to treat the average rheumatoid patient for three years.

The discovery of 'Decadron', which is chemically related to cortisone, grew out of a research program initiated in the 1940's. It was in 1944 that Sarett, two years after he had received his Princeton doctoral degree and frequently working in consultation with University chemists, succeeded in synthesizing cortisone and thereby broke open the whole field of hormones against arthritis. Cortisone of course did not solve the mystery of joint-freezing arthritis but, as it was grad-

ually put to use in some 40 diseases, it did help inaugurate a striking new concept of the nature and treatment of disease.

'Decadron' was produced by painstakingly manipulating the elements of compounds over a ten-year period. These chemical gymnastics were performed by teams of scientists and technicians—not by individuals in laboratory cubicles. In addition to the inventors (Sarett, Glen E. Arth and David Johnson), three other scientists made basic contributions. The development corps for the project, even before production in minuscule quantities, included two M.D.'s, 20 technical assistants, 21 organic chemists, 5 physical chemists, 5 laboratory technicians, 2 chemical engineers, 6 pilot plant engineers, 6 pharmacists, 2 foremen and 21 chemical operators.

Sarett, one of the youngest men ever to earn the Baekeland Award of the American Chemical Society for achievement in research, is a native of Highland Park, Ill., the son of the noted poet, Lew Sarett. He became a "chemistry addict" in high school, carried off Phi Beta Kappa honors at Northwestern University and enrolled in Princeton's Graduate School in 1942. He joined Merck in 1942, only months after this country had decided that research on adrenal hormones was worthy of a place in the war effort.

For sharing in a discovery that could well be the prelude for an era of unusually great medical progress; for providing the kind of scientific leadership the U.S. must have if it is to move forward from strength to greater strength; he is for the second time in seven years *Town Topics'* nominee for

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Vol. XIII, No. 19 July 13-19, 1958

Park Here for Sick Cell

Starting Monday, visitors to
Princeton Hospital and the
Medical Arts Building will all
have the big front parking lot
all to themselves—except for
doctors, of course. Hospital's new
112-car parking lot on Franklin Avenue
has been finished and it will be used by Hospital and
Medical Arts Building personnel
and visitors to the hospital. The
lot occupies land once owned
by Gerard F. Lambert. Visitors
may park it, too, but people
will not be allowed to
park permanently in the parking
area in front of the hospital.

Just to make sure that
Unauthorized cars don't park in
the Hospital's lots, Borough
police will patrol them. In the
words of the Hospital, the
area will be "a safe place for
patients, patients' attendants,
visitors and doctors." Anyone
who lives in Lambert House
full time may park there
but it's considered a residence.

The Hospital's back parking
lot is being resurfaced so that
visitors can park and go
home and—without victims
coming in will have a smoother
ride going either side.

Blocked traffic jam occurred on
U.S. 1 near the Penns Neck Circle.
A couple of tons of dirt and
debris were thrown from
the embankment on the Pennsylvania
Railroad overpass, quickly
creating a 20-foot-high obstacle
that all southbound traffic on the
superhighway found impassable.

State Police quickly sent four
troopers to the scene, with southbound
traffic detoured through
Somerville, several miles. Six-
lane travel was then established
on the northbound side, but it
was a good six hours before a
highway crew could open one
southbound lane, and dawn
brought the normal flow was
restored.

In Princeton Township, Quaker
Road was flooded by Stony Brook
water, which inundated the area, an
incident that occurs far more
frequently elsewhere. In Law-
rence Township, Lawrenceville's
Main Street had many a car side-
lined by high water, which
would not move, while at
nearby Nassau Estates, large
quantities of mud were washed
from the fields onto the roads. In
many a neighborhood, temporary
bridges were erected and in
every instance they were quickly
remedied.

SWIMMING POOL PLANNED
A Seminary "Family" Affair.
At the seasonal hot, muggy
weather caught up with Princeton
this week, Princeton Theological
Seminary announced plans
the construction of a
new outdoor swimming pool. The pool
has been primarily designed for
the use of Seminary faculty and
their families, but it will be available
to students and all Seminary
employees as well.

The Seminary obtained a building
permit last week and with the
current heat wave, work on the
pool has been fast in putting these
plans into action. Digging by the
Glenn Mitchell Construction Company
of Trenton began promptly
on Tuesday.

The pool, to measure 30 by 60
feet, will be located on the site of
Seminary tennis courts on Col-
legiate Road. Building work with the
Mitchell construction firm calls
—Continued on Page 2

GOING PLACES?

Traveling Accessories

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Trav Suds

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Gifts Wrapped and Mailed

MONOGRAMMING

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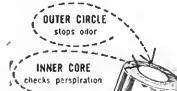
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ROTINIQUE
COMING DOWN, GOING UP: That wooden tunnel without a top that runs down from the second story of the Farr House building is neither sturdy nor rampart-like. It is used to carry rubble and rubble down to a waiting truck to be hauled away . . . the top of the building is being

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for completion within the next 30 working days. Initiative for the construction of the pool came from the Princeton faculty members. It was decided, however, to make the facilities available to all associated with the Princetonological Institute from presidents to professors and staff. The pool, which will be 8 feet deep at the diving end and 3 feet, 4 inches at the shallow end, will also be welcome to students of the Seminary, annual Institutes of Theology. Summer students at the Seminary will have the greatest use of the pool, but regular students will find it agreeable in spring and autumn.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Helen Benson, Coventry Farms, Princeton, has just completed the plans of a 32-year battle to rid New Jersey of brucellosis (undulant fever), to which cows are highly susceptible and which can be transmitted to man. In 1929, the late R. Lawrence Benson, her husband, helped this State launch a volunteer campaign to stamp out the disease on dairy farms. When the disease was first with the first to be declared free of any trace. This week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture cited New Jersey as the 13th State in the Union to achieve that distinction.

Dr. Sampson G. Smith, Middlebush, supervisor of schools of fast-growing Franklin Township, who last weekend was elected to represent New Jersey on the board of directors of the National Education Association. During his three-year term, he will also serve as the official representative of the national association and will lead the promotion of NEA policies in New Jersey for the professional teachers association.

ROTINIQUE

COMING DOWN, GOING UP: That wooden tunnel without a top that runs down from the second story of the Farr House building is neither sturdy nor rampart-like. It is used to carry rubble and rubble down to a waiting truck to be hauled away . . . the top of the building is being

rased and it's easier and safer to funnel the rubble than just let it tumble down. The old four-story wooden building, which was built of a fire hazard, will be reduced to a modern two-story structure with a brick front designed along Opernhaus, Nuremberg, lines. The top stories of the building have been used for storage purposes and the new second floor will be used for storage also.

GOING UP: Letter writers are warned that, when postal rates go up to 4 cents per letter on August 1, there will be a 5 cents postage charge for delivery of small packages. This is a reduction of a fire hazard, will be reduced to a modern two-story structure with a brick front designed along Opernhaus, Nuremberg, lines. The top stories of the building have been used for storage purposes and the new second floor will be used for storage also.

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Headquarters in New Jersey report that the population of the state has increased to 5,631,700, as of July 1 . . . an increase which the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development says is 3.1 per cent greater than the national rate . . . New Jersey's increase over seven years was 16 1/2 per cent . . . the national increase 13 per cent in the same period.

TOWN TOPICS' "Question of the Week," based on Magistrate's Court, suggests that Princetonians continue curbing the use of cars by high school students, has elicited longer and more detailed answers than any question in the column. TOWN TOPICS' roving reporter in the 10-year history of the feature . . . see page 13 for some very articulate replies.

COMING DOWN: No news is sometimes the best news . . . it was a quiet Fourth of July weekend for Princeton, with no accidents or injuries reported in either Borough or Princeton . . . except for a visitor from Perth Amboy who didn't gauge things quite right and crashed, unfortunately, on the Bronx bridge.

Fifteen persons were injured in accidents in New Jersey over the long weekend . . . contrasting with 18 who met their deaths in the same period last year . . . so far, there have been no fatalities in Mercer County . . . last year at this time, there had been 17.

Two young runaways, aged 16 and 17, were picked up at dawn on July 4 by Borough police . . . one boy had disagreed with his mother and had run away home. It was not so sweet after all . . . the two had come down from a northern New Jersey community where they had vaguely "for Georgia" when they had run off . . . and returned to home, mother and the firm hand of poppa.

PRO AND CON: Hugh A. Biedau, chairman of the Citizens' Committee in Princeton for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, will participate in an all-hour discussion on the proposed legislation this Sunday, from 6 p.m. on channel 13 . . . the program will be a recapitulation of recent public hearings before the Judicial Committee of the State Assembly.

Short Fires, Fire Chief Joseph Joseph J. Stemmle is recovering

from a severe heart attack sustained just a week following the Fire Department's Annual Inspection . . . Mayor Male and his wife, author Margaret Mead, will be in Princeton on Saturday, July 18, to attend the 19th annual "Parks" will be the "biggest of the morning" on Friday, July 18. Mayor and Council will assemble at 8:30 a.m. at 23 Nassau Street, where they will have a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in Borough Hall for a special session. See "Topics of the Town," page 3.

Benefits of accident policies covering the Borough and winter "firemen" in "action" have been scaled upwards—jumping to the death benefit from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and weekly medical coverage from \$25 to \$40.

Tuesday night's thunderstorm thoroughly washed out the game of a double header planned for the high school field between the members of the Lions Club and the Borough and Township Police Departments . . . the Lions quick-

ly announced that the event will be staged at a date to be announced shortly and that ticket-holders should retain them for future use.

Communication of the week:

Mayor Male received an enthusiastic letter from a recent visitor who was in Princeton on Saturday, who waxed poetic over the fact that "we did not see one fly"—on the afternoon of Sunday, July 6!

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY

Possible
SHOWERS



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Hot and humid through Friday—temperatures 6 to 8 degrees above normal. Cooler thereafter.

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TOPICS Of the Town

BOROUGH COUNCIL ACTION

Meeting in Princeton, Princeton Borough Council, and growing problem—parking and traffic held the center of the stage at Tuesday evening's session of Mayor Coyle and as Borough officials and Nassau Street business men freely discussed the possibility of developing metered, off-the-street parking space in the eastern business section.

Reporting for the Committee on the Future of Princeton, Committee Chairman Coyle noted that an informal survey of the property in the business section located between Vandeventer and Moore Streets had reflected deep interest in considering plans for developing the interior of the Vandeventer-Park Place-Moore block for parking.

From the Methodist Church, on the threshold of its long-planned building program, has come voluntary dedication of an 18-foot right-of-way which would provide Vandeventer Street access (in or out from) any proposed lot in the western half of the block. The next step, Mr. Coyle stressed, will be a similar formal dedication by Borough Hall of all other interested property owners, notably Park Place residents, who in the past have expressed strong opposition to interior block parking. The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 8 in Borough Hall.

Give-and-Take. Moving easterly along Nassau Street into the Chestnut-Pine-Maple area, the "through owners" have been spokesman for proposed thoughts on parking possibilities, with the latter emphasizing the "crying need" for a positive program that would provide public parking facilities equivalent to those located in other blocks of the business district.

The business representation, headed by Jack C. Moore, Princeton Business Association spokesman and Republican nominee for Council, urged the immediate acquisition and development of the available Skirm property at 233 Nassau Street, consisting of some 22,500 square



PAST AND PRESENT: Henry B. Ross (left), who retired as headmaster of Princeton Country Day School after 29 years on its faculty, and Peter F. Rothermel, his successor, took a moment's relaxation from the problems of turning over the chain of command.

feet with 75-foot frontage on Nassau Street, the "asking price" for which reportedly runs as high as \$75,000.

Alternatives Listed. Three possible ways of pressuring the property into a "vacant" service were touched upon during the evening, with the understanding that it would be necessary for the Borough to purchase a right-of-way into Old Street and to eliminate metered parking on the south side of Nassau Street between Old and Murray Place.

1. Purchase by the Borough and conversion into a 60-70 car lot. This would mean razing the Skirm residence and would represent an investment well

in excess of \$100,000.

2. Purchase by an individual business that would use the building for office purposes and would, through tax-revision arrangements, make 26-27 places available for metered public parking.

3. A cooperative proposal, with businesses in the area sharing capital outlay and long-haul operational expenses with the Borough.

Parking Sideline. Added evidence of the critical parking shortage along the eastern reaches of Nassau Street was provided by the request of the Princeton Holding Company, 240 Nassau Street, owned by Mrs.

Claire Levine, to purchase a "use-only" right-of-way in the driveway leading to the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Such a right-of-way, extending some 90-100 feet, would give automobile access to the 240 Nassau Street premises, "now landlocked and unavailable for parking," and would enable the Princeton Holding Company to develop a larger parking space for its tenants.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Recreation Group Named. The appointment of a joint citizens' committee on recreation, a successor to other similar groups, has been announced by the mayor of Princeton Borough and Township. The committee has been asked to survey Princeton's recreational needs and resources, to evaluate the adequacy of existing facilities and programs in the light of present and future needs and to report its findings to the Township Committee and the Borough Council, as soon as possible. Special reference is to be made to the responsibility of private agencies and their ability to meet recreational needs and to the possible role of the governing bodies with respect to coordination and leadership.

Named by Township Mayor Charles C. Van Arsdale, the joint committee is Eric G. Edwards, Province Line Road; Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead; Melvin B. Gottlieb, 83 Randolph Road; Donald H. Hagg, 100 Overbrook Drive; Mrs. Robert W. Sanders, 307 Witherspoon Street; Gerald A. Speedy, 21 Culick Road; and Norman C. Van Arsdale, Province Line Road. Appointed by Borough Mayor Raymond J. Mafe are: Lawrence Ferrara Jr., 12 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Simeon Hulbert, 28 Hulbert Road; George W. Loope, 10 Dickey Street; and S. MacLean, 112 Linden Lane; Mrs. Peter McCrohan, 273 Hamilton Avenue; Thomas Moore, 19 Green Street; and Ellis Willard, 46 Murray Place.

The committee plans to meet at Township Hall this Thursday—Continued on Page 4

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How
Christian Science
Heals

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WFIL-TV 9:30 A.M.

WTTM 10:30 A.M.

WOR 7:45 P.M.

SABBATICAL THIS YEAR?



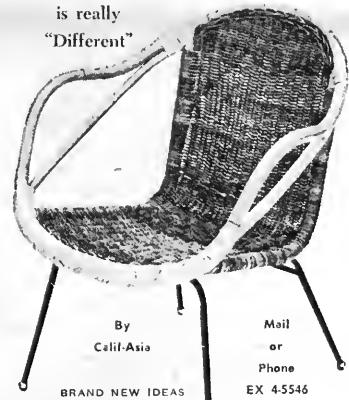
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SUMMER HOURS

Mon., Wed., Thurs. — 10 - 9

Tues., Fri., Sat. — 10 - 5:30

VACATION NOTES

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An experienced attorney should prepare your will.

A BANK is best qualified to act as your executor.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
at 8:15 to organize its staff, and to exchange views on questions raised by the two officials. At an informal meeting last week, the group heard a description of their assignment from the two mayors and Township Committee Member Sam Smoyer and Borough Councilman Richard Colman, recreation representatives. The committee will have a full compilation of the principal governments including the engineering department staffs and a number of reports previously prepared by various groups will be made available for study.

Under discussion by both mayors for several months, the proposed merger was announced officially yesterday by 28 member organizations of the Council of Community Services in a poll. Full cooperation is expected from both public and private groups which are concerned with recreation.

BOROUGH COURT ACTION

Fines Total \$20. Fourteen traffic citations which the court last week brought a total of \$20 in fines to area residents from Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr., in Borough Court. Leon Spruill, 50, of 112 Harrison Road, was fined \$10 for failing after being found guilty on three counts, failure to comply with an officer's signal, failure to have a driver's license in his possession, and failure to own a driver's license.

Speeding fines of \$30 and \$20 were paid by Frank Goss, 38, 15 Harrison Street, Trenton; and James Green, Jr., 602 Stayvant Avenue, Trenton, respectively. Ernest Stager, 44, 73 Kingwood Road, was fined \$20 for failing to keep to the right at an intersection, and A. W. Williams, 37, 200 Stockton Street, was assessed \$10 for driving through an officer's stop signal.

Douglas J. Deeleen, 22, Washington Street, Trenton, was fined \$10 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, while Mrs. Isabelle Saven, 167 Edgewater Road, drove a \$15 Edgestone for failing to pay parking ticket and then failing to comply with a court summons.

In criminal court, Lawrence W. Forman, 27, 2718 Brunswick Place, Trenton, was fined \$10 for profane and offensive language and fined \$30. David M. Stiles, 25, of New York City, and Leslie Spruill, 26, 255 Harrison Street, was fined \$10 charged with causing a disturbance while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and with interference with an officer's performance of his duty. Spruill was found guilty on both counts and fined \$50 while Spruill paid \$30 after being found guilty on the second charge only.

Trenton, the Department of Law and Public Safety reported that he has received the license of James Knight, 30, 272 Witherspoon Street, for six months. Charges include failure to keep

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For two year olds and threes.
A briefcase for brother
That's very sure to please.
A sturdy case for sister
In red check or blue.
Suitcases are useful
And make children happy,
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Stuff 'N Nonsense

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Princeton, N. J.
WA1n1 4-3730

Forty-Day Forecast
Forecast for the weather within
Forty days from St. Swithin's:
"Rain on Tuesday—Rain will follow."
No chance of drought in
hill or hollow.
—WATER BUG

Even the traditional forty-day forecast fails to materialize. Princetonians may well feel they've had enough of rain, but it's not over yet, ready (see This Is Princeton). In less than ten days, July rainfall is well above normal. The forecast for the rest of the month is cloudy Thursday and Friday, with more showers likely Friday. Fair and slightly cooler over the weekend.

to the right and three speeding.

SIDEWALK ACTION TABLED

Who Pays the Bill? Both Valley Road residents and members of the Township Committee agree that to build sidewalks along that busy thoroughfare is desirable.

On the Valley Road, between the western end of the street and the Shopping Center at its eastern terminus, the road has in the past few years been used by growing numbers of both cars and pedestrians.

Room for disagreement between the homeowners and the Township Committee is the question of who should foot the bill. Under present New Jersey law, a municipality is not empowered to tax even part of the cost of building sidewalks. In the Senate and Assembly, however, have just passed a bill (A-39) that would allow town bodies to contribute up to 50 percent of the cost.

The Township Committee at July 2 meeting again considered the sidewalk question and voted to table it. The committee is keeping its eye on bill A-39 which is awaiting approval by Governor Meyer.

Cost Put at \$12,900. At present, only that part of Valley Road between Wilherspoon Street and Harrison Street is paved and has sidewalks. Because of the town's proximity to the school and its increased vehicular traffic, committee members have proposed that additional sidewalks be built on both sides of the street between Harrison Street and Jefferson Road. Between Jefferson Road and Harrison Road, a single walk on the south side would be sufficient.

The cost of providing walks for an area between Harrison Street and Harrison Road has been estimated at \$12,900. The average cost for the homeowner of a 75 foot lot would be \$225. If bill A-39 obtains, the governor's approval and that of the legislature, 50 percent of the cost, the average Valley Road resident would be paying just over \$112 for the much-needed sidewalk.

SEWER ORDINANCE PASSED. Appropriation of \$10,000 Voted. At its meeting on July 2, the Township Committee approved a resolution authorizing a sanitary sewer on Snowden Lane between Abernathy Drive and Overbrook Drive. The Committee agreed to the extension of the sewer line about 1,000 feet and appropriated \$10,000 in funds.

The contract was awarded to Castro and Co. of Hopewell, which bid the low bid of \$17,807. The difference between the Castro bid and the appropriation is a reserve in case excavation crews run into rougher terrain than expected.

TRINITY BANKS TO MERGE. Princeton Men Will Be Officers. Two of Princeton's oldest banks, the First-Mechanics National and the Trenton Banking Company, will soon merge their assets to form one banking institution with total assets of \$10 million.

Three Princeton residents will be among the officers of the new First Trenton National Bank. Horace C. Stevens, Pretty Brook Road, will be chairman and executive officer. He is now president of First-Mechanics National.

Sydney G. Stevens, 5 Springfield Road, will be president of the new bank. He is now president of Trenton Banking Company. Richard G. Macgill, 131 West

cott Road, will be one of two executive vice-presidents. He is currently executive vice-president of the Trenton Banking Company. The merger has been made, according to spokesmen for the banks, in order to meet the future growth needs of the Trenton area.

"The next 20 years are going to be ones of tremendous expansion and population growth in Trenton, Mercer County and Central New Jersey," Mr. Emery believes. "Present plans for the Trenton area coincide with the One-Fifth Way Development project, planning for area development by the Greater Trenton Council. Completion of the Delaware for inland river traffic, all mean that Trenton is about to take tremendous strides in the future."

Combined, the new bank's resources will be \$170 million; loans will approximate \$57 million, total stated capital funds will reach \$12 million with reserves, which are \$15 million and the bank will have a lending capacity of \$1,000,000 to a single customer. The new bank will be 10th largest among the nation's 14,000-plus banks and the largest in central New Jersey.

AFS STUDENTS TO VISIT
46 Foreigners. Here, two busloads of foreign teenagers who are completing a three-week tour of the eastern United States will stop in Princeton this weekend on their way to Washington for a summer visit. Some 65 families will receive the students in their homes.

Travelling under the auspices of the American Field Services, the foreign students, whose age will arrive in Princeton on Saturday morning, are on their way to Washington where they will be given a reception at the White House by President Eisenhower.

While in Princeton, they will be received by Governor and Mrs. Robert B. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer is an honorary member of the Princeton AFS committee. The committee in charge of the foreign students includes Alfred Busselle of Lovers Lane; Mrs. John V. A. Fine of 112 Rollingmeade; and Mrs. William Lockwood of 74 Jefferson Road.

Saturday evening, the students and their hosts will attend a picnic and dance at Shipetaukin Farm, Dux Corner. The facilities at the camp have again this year been made available by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe.

Sunday afternoon, the group and their hosts will be guests at various swimming parties. On

—Continued on Page 11

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At 3 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

**'THE COURAGE OF
BLACK BEAUTY'**
PLUS
SIX COLOR CARTOONS
(*"God's Little Acre"* will not be shown at matinee).



LEADING LADY: Francine Toli is starred as Mrs. Levi, the leading female role in *"The Matchmaker"*, a Thornton Wilder farce that can be seen Saturday at Princeton's Playhouse on the Princeton campus. It is the University Players' second production of the season.

(A. review of *"The Matchmaker,"* current University Players' offering, appears on page 10. The Thornton Wilder comedy continues at Murray Theatre nightly through Saturday.)

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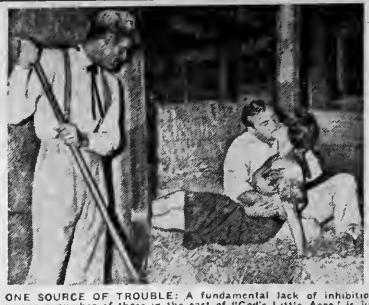
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ONE SOURCE OF TROUBLE. A fundamental but inhibited and rather nervous young man in the movie "God's Little Acre" is just one of the short fuses leading to constant explosions in the picture. The film version of the Erskine Caldwell novel begins a week's run at the Playhouse Sunday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

by the lyric soprano, Victoria Sherry. A leading lady with some credits in the London semi-Operatic Opera, she has also made concert appearances at Carnegie Hall and the Boston Opera House.

Sylvia Lamb will appear in the role of Adele. Also featured in the cast of Fledermaus will be Michael Maulé and Anna Borodina, the young dancer Jim Oliver as Alferio and George Lipton as Froch. Mr. Lipton will also stage the Lambertville production.

The Music circus will present "Auntie Mame" next for an extended run that will open Tuesday, July 23. The play, based on the title role which Rosalind Russell introduced to Broadway with Beatrice Lillie following in the title production.

The next offering at Lambertville is a farce to the hill, detailing one screwball adventure after another in generally hilarioius fashion. Patrick Dennis is the playwright.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Middle of the Night — "Season in the Sun" continues in addition to the New Hope grist mill, will complete a two-week run on Saturday. It will be followed by Paul Drury's "Middle of the Night" and then the return of Eata Stone ("Henry Aldrich") to the stage for the first time in eight years.

Opposite "Middle of the Night" will continue until July 26. The story of a romance between a man of middle years and a young girl half his age, the play will be given an all-

star cast headed by George Voskovec.

A noted comedian, Voskovec will last week at the Bucks Playhouse in "Palm Tree in a Garden." He will portray the role created on Broadway by Edward G. Robinson.

Hattie Stoddard is playing the mother, Olga Bellin the girl, Margaret the widow, Sara the sister. "Season in the Sun" will directed Season in the Sun, will play the role of the son-in-law.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse (July 10-12) is a big, big Western Big in cast names (Gregory Peck, John Collins), production and directorial talent, budget and scenery—and it's destined to do a big, big box office. For example, in addition to being big, it boasts some refreshingly different Mexican locales and a provocative performance by Peck. Other is the new physical terrain that is beautifully photographed in CinemaScope and De Luxe color, a lot of family fun, a good deal of sex and dialogue and Peck manages to pursue and kill almost as many hombres as Gary Cooper shot up single-handed in "High Noon."

On the pace is unusually good and Western scenes are found to play out apparently endless saga.

God's Little Acre (July 13-19) is the best-selling Erskine Caldwell book transplanted to the screen. It's a retelling of the author's strong portrayal of a family going wrong. The setting is primarily the deteriorating mansion of a Georgia family whose members are a motley mixture of unfertilized dreams and the sordid reality of poverty.

A last but not least is to be followed by the driving force behind Robert Ryan as the head of the family, while love of another man's woman and the petty hatreds resulting by intertwining with her are other basic emotions guiding the story to its conclusion. The effect is anything but pretty, yet the atmosphere of the carefully portrayed cannot be denied.

In addition to Ryan, the principals include Aldo Ray, Buddy Hackett (two previous works were "The Last of the Mohicans" and "Tina Louise," the latter making her film debut. The Georgia mill town setting lends itself readily and Caldwell's language is sheer, squat and un-faithfully reproduced. Hardly entertaining in the primary sense of the word, but a picture that holds the attention throughout its 110 minutes.

Black Beauty (Sat., July 19) may be the best picture in the Playhouse this summer. The story of Moses and the deliverance of a people from the bondage of dictatorship slavery was one of the outstanding pictures in the history of the screen when Cecil B. DeMille first produced it in the "silent" 1920's. Now, the —Continued on Page 10.

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New Prepared Foods. Soups to Nuts, a phrase and a shop that covers even more. Mrs. Matilde Vassar, an expert cook, has brought her talents to the specialty food shop at 14 Spring Street and from now on you can buy the most unusual and ordinary dishes that she will have all ready for you.

Salads? Chicken, tuna, egg, macaroni, shrimp, rice, slaw, more, more, more. Casseroles? Hungarian goulash, chicken fricasses and many others. Specialties? Stuffed peppers, eggplant, chicken pot pie. There will be daily menu and everything will be absolutely fresh, particularly good to know in case of salads in hot weather.

Mrs. Vassar will fix a picnic to your order (24 hours notice is helpful). Or you can stop in, right on the street, and pick up the special of the day for your dinner.

The shop will ever be open on Sundays so you can really have a day free of housekeeping. Manor House ice cream sounds like a good idea for a quick hot Sunday dessert. It could be the basis of a quick hot sundae dessert.

Cool and Dry. The best pair of words we know to beat the effects of a July sunburn. When summer comes with an air conditioner, but dryness isn't always so easy, especially if you're going away and leave an empty house for the summer months.

Westinghouse, represented in Princeton by H. B. Wulf, has developed a dandy little de-humidifier that will remove 23 pints of moisture from the air in 24 hours. If you are going away, you can put it in your basement, plug it in to any standard attachment plug, run a hose from it to the drain and set its automatic control to the degree of humidity you want to maintain.

When you return, weeks later, you'll find a dry house without a single trace of mildew. A splendid accessory for people with libraries, valuable papers or just valuable things that dampness might spoil.

The de-humidifier is 19 inches tall, 12 inches square, weighs 58 pounds and has a list price of \$124.

A powerful air conditioner that looks as tidy as a transistor radio, than Westinghouse's Mobilaire, a one-ton, one hp., 7,100 BTU, 7½ amp. model that can be wheeled around your house from window to window. It's not as portable, but you'll want that little wheeled rack to help you carry it.

With the Mobilaire you get an expanding frame that fits any

"Thank You" Mats

Hostesses who have everything, (including too many guests, probably), will surely give a smile when the unexpected guest who brings Town Shop place-mats as a hostess gift. Who has too many place-mats, then?

These are made for casual summer use, even though in one or two cases, they look quite polite. They are plastic-coated with non-slip foam backs. The ones by Formasetti are perhaps the most exhilarating, for they have a melted slice, a large mushroom, a cut-up Italian vegetable that nobody seems able to identify, and a pair of scissoring shears, all displayed against a black and white background that looks like a Moorish screen.

Signor Formasetti has also designed elongated silver and gold fish, and shaped them like anchovies to the dimensions of an oblong mat. On another mat, ensigns as bright as a sea breeze make a colorful margin.

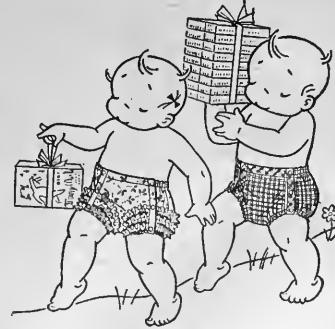
Those sedate mats we mentioned above are plastic, but there are little more than lace. One is oval with a narrow border of braid, others are oblong with a three-pointed Greek key design at each side. These are in aqua, rose, beige. There is a leaf design on "linen," too. Prices are \$1 to \$2.75 each.

window so that installation problems are minimized. Dimensions of the shipshape appliance are 11 by 14½ by 21 inches, cost \$225.

Also on the Wulf-Westinghouse

—Continued on Page 8

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GOING SOUTH OF THE BORDER: Left to right, Miss Beatrice Bowen, Miss Lorretta D'Andrea and Miss Marie Klein, members of the Princeton YWCA Business and Professional Girls' Club, say farewell for an international summer conference at Quanajuato, Mexico, which will run from July 12-23. They left Saturday to join approximately 60 business girls who will be present.

Report from THE MAYOR

Open House. The weekly "Tell it to the Mayor" session will be held on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the City Hall. No appointments are necessary.

When these informal meetings started six months ago, the Mayor thought he might have a quiet opportunity to speak his mind and not drop by. Thus far the reading time has not appeared.

Instead, the Mayor owes special thanks to the many residents, business and children who have dropped by to ask questions or to share their views on municipal problems. You have provided an effective way for us to keep in touch with town pro-
blems.

A Refreshing Thought. One of last week's visitors was Ernie D'Andrea, one of the many Princeton residents who are hanging on to Princeton's Past as well as to meet the problems of Princeton's Future. Ernie remembers that when he was a boy, the diamond in the fountain on Nassau Street was a refreshing spot on the way home from a summer evening of baseball.

He thinks the fountain can serve a useful purpose, especially for the many small children who pass by. The Borough Engineer has the problem in hand and will develop a way to keep that bit of tradition alive.

A Joint Effort. The Mayors of Borough and Township have announced the formation of a Joint Citizens' Advisory Committee on Recreation. For several months the two Mayors have been putting their heads together in discussion of this important phase of community life.

The joint committee, with seven members from each municipality, will work to define the rôle of the community in the field of recreation. Based on their first informal meeting, the joint group would seem to be a strong and interested committee that will work together effectively to study the resources, the program, and the needs of Princeton in recreation.

A New Housing Ordinance. During the discussions on Urban Renewal, it was pointed out that Princeton Borough would need a new housing ordinance in order to comply with Federal standards. Our present ordinance is general in nature.

Under Section 6, for example, there are no specific standards set forth for the determination that a dwelling is unfit for human habitation. The courts have held that minimum standards must be spelled out.

The Borough Engineer will provide us with copies of the American Public Health Association's suggested minimum standards as well as those of other municipalities. The town of Montclair is in the process of adopting a new housing ordinance and we may be able

to benefit from their experience.

Rehousing. Again last week the Mayor and Borough Council met with Housing Authority representatives and their planners to consider next steps in the urban renewal process.

The first one priority concern for relocation of families in the project area. At an early date, the Federal Public Housing Administration will be consulted on the Borough's view of the most decently units available at sites, rather than major multi-family "project" development.

On the 15th. The Princeton Post of the American Legion is to be congratulated again for providing Princeton with an effective celebration of the nation's 182nd birthday. The annual Field Day competition remains as of Princeton's special pride in the effort for independence.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

appliance list: the Wash'n Dry Laundromat which you may buy for less than \$400; Blackstone's superb agitator washing machine which uses a cold blast freezer, 10 cubic feet for \$225.

All these appliances, of course, can be serviced instantly by Mr. Wolf's experienced workmen. Mr. Appliance's address is 233 Mount Lucas Road, the telephone is WA 4-6166.

Cool as an Arrow. The Arrow shirt is a skip. It's a bent neck and then to make it more its' formers are cool for summer. These cool shirts look like a cold-necked rib with very little binding them together and it's that very little that lets the breezes in.

Buy them from Leon Lahey's, 150 Nassau, installed in wall like a standard broadcloth shirt with long or short sleeves. The same shirt in blue, tan or grey comes in long sleeves only. Either style, \$4.

Wash and wear dacron and cotton shirts, fine as a fine lawn, come in regular styles, not even button-downs, for men or women wear. They are \$6.95 at Lahey's. The same shirt in blue, tan, or grey with button-downs, collar has been form-fitted.

In the short shirt department, Lahey's has a batiste cotton in pale sage green, pale sand or blue for \$4 and a dacron and cotton for \$4.50 in various colors. Check-in is Arrow, eight-inch mesh in a soft golden-yellow, tan, brown, blue or grey.

Golfers who like knit shirts can choose a whole wardrobe from Mr. Lahey. There are some in deep stripes of olive and black, open blue and white, or tan and brown. A three-button knit, belted, comes in navy, tan or white with a narrow contrasting hand of cotton around the collar's edge.

For the hot summer night, Lahey's presents an imported batiste pajama, long-sleeved, coat front, in pastels with darker piping. Another standard pajama at \$7.95 comes in dacron and cotton.

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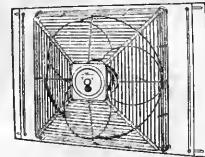
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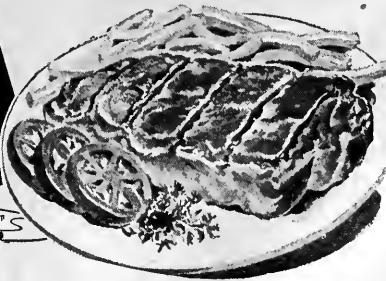
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

same great producer-director has made a modern version of the same story, adding all of the cinema advances at his command in the 1950s and using the film perhaps as a fitting picture to start a new career. In VistaVision and Technicolor, "Commandments" represents one of the most arresting and lavish Hollywood predictions of all time, strictly in the spectacular DeMille manner, but a tribute to the industry.

The Bravado (starts Wed., July 16) is a treat for all Western fans, sparing little from budget to talent as it spins a tale of double-dealing, gun-fightin', romances, familiar action. The action is unusually well paced, while a good cast has a fine example set for the acting of Gregory Peck. Joan Collins stars opposite him in appealing fashion. Tops among the picture's pleasing characteristics is the photographic quality of settings in Mexico, strictly eye-filling and generally enhanced by Cinemascope and color.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"The Matchmaker," "I'm having" says Mrs. Dolly Levi (born Gallagher) at the beginning of Thornton Wilder's farce. A graduate of Miss Hart's class in 1954, she received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1957 and a Master of Music last month from the Yale University. Her mother, Mrs. Hart, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hart of Lilac Lane.

The Wilder play is full of people who are looking for education, books, and ways to rearrange their lives to make them more interesting. From the audience's point of view, perhaps the most successful of all the works Cornelia and Barnaby, who have a code word, "pudding," that lets them know when they are really having an adventure. Ralph Williams' score from the number that plagued him in "A Walk From the Bridge" is a splendid. Barnaby, and Paul Schirin is winning as the author who wants to get his life back to him to return to Youkers and be rich.

Franzine Tolz carries the burden of the free Dolly Levi. She is robust, ready, magnificent with a waving chicken drumstick. In her hands or a millionaire's purse, nothing is better. In her home, in her blue plaid dress, she is a peddler, the millionaire who is an match for a matchmaker with her eye on his cash-box. If it seems to have a familiar ring, it is. Fields no matter. The part lends itself to such an interpretation.

Lesser roles are handled with zest. Flora Elkins is prime and

proper as a shy but eager young milliner, Kathy Kelly is properly Victorian at Ermengarde.

The ever popular audience's delight and surprise of "The Matchmaker" is Miss Flora Van Huyzen played in the grand manner by Daniel Gurney and Spike Jones. Anna Melissa does not appear until the final act but she is worth waiting for and it is quite possible that her performance in the crowning one of the evening.

Wilder has thoughtfully provided several members of the cast with witty soliloquies on life, making it easy for them to see that any actor would relish and under James Amberson's direction, they come off fairly well. They do, however, put on a show of excess, the acting and acting and the slightest flaws in memorizing, the slightest traces of woodenness in delivery or gesture come across in a certain number of scenes.

"The Matchmaker" is an evening of good farcical comedy, played with vigor and only occasionally slowed down by the production problems that beset a summer stock company.

MUSIC NOTES

Plane Recital Planned. Miss Sarah Hart will give a piano recital Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 at the Westminster Choir College. A graduate of Miss Hart's class in 1954, she received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1957 and a Master of Music last month from the Yale University. Her mother, Mrs. Hart, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hart of Lilac Lane. The program will include Bach's "Praeludia in F sharp minor"; Mozart's "Sonata in C major"; Fauré's "Impromptu Number 3 in A flat minor"; and Chopin's "Sonata in B flat minor"; "Opus 23 and Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31." The recital is open to the public.

Miss Hart was the pupil of the late Mrs. Linda White, attending Janet Herford while attending Miss Fine's and studied with Bruce Simonds at Yale. In 1952, she graduated with the Princeton University Bachelor's degree under the leadership of the late Russell A. Cook. She will study in England next year.

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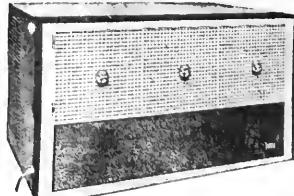
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 10

(Princeton Institute of Theology; Princeton Theological Seminary. (Continues through July 17.)

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League, Orioles vs. Cervinero's A. G.; Marquand, Nassau Social Club vs. Sannino's, Guilek Field; Drake's vs. ASCOP; '95 Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Sportsmen; Marquand Field.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor;" Mayor Raymond F. Male; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Matchmaker," U.S. Steel Players vs. ASCOP; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Friday, July 11

Summer Conference, New Jersey Senior Day, Advo-
thas; Santa Katerina, Nassau; Miles North of Princeton on U. S. 31. (Continues through July 19.)

6:30 p.m.: Tri-County League vs. Bedmar, Hinsdale vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Concert of Sacred Anthems, Voca Comp; Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, July 12

12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.: Clambake, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Sommerville; Brokaw Field.

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. PBA; Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Concert of Sacred Music, Professional Group; Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 14

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. PBA; Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Community Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, July 15

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Sommerville; Brokaw Field.

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. Nassau Oil; PBA Field.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League, Orioles vs. Cervinero's, Marquand, Nassau Social Club vs. Cervinero's A. G.; Bedford Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. ASCOP; Guilek Field; Drake's vs. Sportsmen; '95 Field.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Legend of Lovers," U.S. Steel Players vs. ASCOP; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Wednesday, July 16

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. Nassau Oil; Brokaw Field.

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League, Sportsmen vs. Orioles; '95 Field; ASCOP vs. Nassau Social Club, Marquand Field; Drake's vs. Cervinero's A. G.; Bedford Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Sannino's, Guilek Field.

6:15 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Community Band; University Campus in front of Nassau Hall.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor;" Mayor Raymond F. Male; Borough Hall.

Friday, July 18

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

regional director, commanded Princeton Postmaster Charles F. Murray, and his staff for their cooperation in the execution of the safety program. Similar awards will be given for the year 1958 to qualifying Post Office installations.

CLAMBAKE SATURDAY

"All You Can Eat." The Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company will be holding its annual clambaque for Saturday. It will be held at Johnson Moore's Grove in Skillman on Spring Hill Road, just off County Route 51.

The time of the affair is billed as "continuous, noon to 5 p.m." A charge of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 will be made for "all you can eat."

FOR WIDER BENEFITS

Social Security Revision
Plan. Social Security benefits have not kept pace with cost of living increases of the past few years and to cope with the problems raised by this discrepancy Senator Clifford P. Case (R., N.J.) has introduced a bill to amend the Social Security Act and the Internal Revenue Code. The Senator feels that a pressing need exists to assist "young people, widows and surviving children" who are among those most severely affected by a decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Since the last amendments to Social Security in 1954, Senator Case pointed out in Congress this Wednesday, there has been a significant increase in the cost of living as shown by the Consumer Price Index. That index has continued to rise even during the last few months of recession.

Persons living on fixed incomes have no protection against increases in the cost of living. At present, Senator Case's proposed bill would:

(1) Increase the amount of benefits payable under the old age and survivors and disability insurance programs by 10 percent.

(2) Increase from \$4,200 to \$4,800 the amount of an individual's annual earnings on which social security taxes and benefits are computed.

(3) Accelerate moderately scheduled increases in social security tax rates in order to meet that part of the cost of the additional benefits which is not covered by the increase from \$4,200 to \$4,800.

FRESH AIR VACATIONS

At Princeton Summer Camp, Youngsters chosen by the Princeton M.C.C. will be spending the 275 boys to spend a two-week vacation at Princeton University's Summer Camp at Blairstown, in northwest New Jersey. The camp is operated by the Princeton Camp Association and is staffed and largely financed by Princeton undergraduates.

Arriving in the foothills of the Kittatinny Mountains, the camp will be in its 45th summer of operation. Over the course of four two-week sessions, it will have had to boys from New York City, Philadelphia, and Montreal as well as Princeton.

Howard Stepp of Pretty Brook Road, University representative, will serve as the camp's director. Boys chosen for in-the-country vacations are 12 to 15.

Continued on Page 14

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A&P Grape Juice 3-lb. cans. 40¢

Campbell's Soups Vegetable Beef and Potato Soup 2 cans. comb. 35¢

Gold Cup Prune Juice

Pineapple, Cakes, Tri-Creams, or Strawberry Cakes

2 quart bottles 49¢

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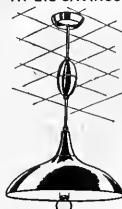
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DISCUSSING A PRESSING PROBLEM In front of Princeton High School are Peter Epstein and Judith Davis, both seniors come High School and Peter Epstein and Judith Davis, both seniors come High School and Peter Epstein and Judith Davis, both seniors come High School and Peter Epstein and Judith Davis, both seniors come High School and extra-curricular activities. Their answers (see below) explore some of the problems involved and the responses of other students were generally negative opinions were registered by those responding to "Question of the Week." (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the Borough Board of Education should prohibit high school students from driving to and from school and school events? Suggested by Louis R. Gerber, Princeton Township magistrate.

Location: At the high school and around town.

Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, 12 Edgewood Street, mother of high school senior, suggested a committee to study juvenile driving problems: I don't think driving to and from school and school events has much to do with driving. In fact, the experience is good for new drivers since it is usually during daylight hours and over patrolled roads. Also, the parent, how would I know if a boy is going and when they will return. Store important to me would be thorough instruction by the parents in driving rules and safety rules. In addition, the high school could put in genuine driver-education with practice on the road to replace the highly-theoretical course. In most cases, however, some of the high school students don't think this would work. I believe the police should be very severe with violations by young drivers. I would prefer to hear of 30-day license suspensions with the drivers back on the road and involved in accidents within a very short period.

Stan Craig, 89 Mercer Street, high school senior with learner's permit: Students should definitely be allowed to drive but within reason. By the time you're 17 it's very embarrassing, especially for boys, to still be parents to school dances. The prestige is important but young drivers should know how to handle a car competently. Unfortunately, the show-off factor around the school can't be regulated without infringing on the privileges of the others, but perhaps the school could be stricter with this.

Mrs. De Witt Smith, Drake's Corner Road, mother of a high school senior: My son Blane will not be permitted next Thanksgiving but he looks forward to having a car whenever it is convenient, especially in the evenings. It will make him more easily mobile and probably more easier for his family. There are, of course, other sides to this question. Some students feel that cars are things to show off rather than simply a means of transportation. There are all types of

Rules Now in Effect

Princeton High School has passed regulations governing cars driven by its students to and from school for several years. According to Principal William H. Rhodes these have been relaxed in the last two years to accommodate the youthful high spirits as well as major law violations. The first "offense" is dealt with by the principal and results in a second infringement referred to parents and/or police, depending on the situation. Police involvement is rare, Mr. Rhodes reported.

The regulations are: (1) All pupils who plan to drive cars to school either occasionally or regularly must receive permission from and register their cars with the assistant principal" (the student's name, make and license number of the car, the address of the parents and principal make up the registration form); (2) Cars "must not be parked in the principal's court or its approaches in front of the building. Cars may be parked on the street.

(3) "No vehicle is or should be used during school hours." (4) Cars may not be driven during school time without the knowledge and consent of the assistant principal or principal."

people and it is very difficult to make these overall rules.

Judith Davis, 210 Moore Street, high school senior with learner's permit: It might be a good idea to prohibit students from driving to and from school but not such events as dances and plays. It really depends on whether the purpose of the regulation would be to keep young drivers off the roads or to impress the traffic situation around the school. If students were forbidden to drive to and from school, the bus schedule would have to be greatlyimplified and there would be a shorter school hour for extra-curricular activities. There's talk of putting in an award for the best driver next year and this might provide an incentive for students to drive safely.

Nancy Dyer, 152 Jefferson Road, high school senior: I just got my driver's permit last week and expect soon to get my license. The school authorities should let kids drive to and from

Continued on Page 15

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A COOL SPOT IN HOT WEATHER is Harry's Brook where modern-day Huck Finns can float on homemade rafts on their own Mississippi. A small stream, it is the only waterway in Princeton. Little waterfalls, small weirs, and tall, high reeds occasionally block the stream's course. As the brook ripples over rocks, the soothing sound overcomes the hum of traffic on nearby streets and creates a quiet oasis in the midst of a bustling town. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

WHO WAS HARRY?

Brook Down Disappearing Act. Part of the brook is a mystery within a community that should not be taken for granted merely because it has existed for a number of centuries. TOWN TOPICS this week will tell the story of the two-mile long but generally inconspicuous stream known as Harry's Brook.

Who was Harry? If the brook goes underground now (as it has for some decades in deference to the heart of the community's business and residential section), was he buried there a century ago? And what have bare-owners of your own of the space age done to take advantage of the stream's charms as it follows the course of the brook? Who settlers first came to this area in the closing years of the 17th century?

Here are some of the answers.

Harry's Brook, which might well be called "The Harry's Brook System," winds through Princeton from two main sources. The larger starts on the estate of the late General Herkimer Road, a gift to Mercer County for recreational purposes, and after crossing Snowden Lane and Little Brook Road, joins the smaller tributary, the Roper Road. According to Malcolm Crooks, director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the larger of the streams has restored its natural beauty, and its charm has not been impaired by erosion and excessive flooding.

The smaller source suddenly comes to light at a culvert at Harrison Street North and Hamilton Avenue and winds its way eastward to meet Harriet Drive, Snowden Lane, Little Brook and Roper Road. Just west of Shady Brook Lane, it bends southward before flowing into Lake Carnegie.

Atmosphere Provided. Householders whose properties are adjacent to the brook have made use of this natural resource to great advantage with "do-it-yourself" projects ranging from stone walls and bridges to outdoor barbecues and imaginative planting. The brook, which may rise ten inches during a heavy rain storm, since Nassau Street storm drains empty into it. The Shady Brook's left and its pump which provides water for the stores and air-conditioning facilities draw from the northward brook.

A particularly picturesque use of the brook may be seen at 61 Harriet Drive, where the owner has built a bridge-breezeway from

State Has Water Rights

The rules laid down by the State Water Commission forbid any property owner on a brook to enclose or encroach upon any body of water within the commission's express approach. So, you won't be able to divert Harry's Brook (or any other) to make your own swimming pool, you better check with the State first.

Again, Borough Engineer I. Russell Bicker recommends not building a bridge across a brook to your neighbor without calling the commission. A wooden bridge may pass inspection—but it depends on the bridge.

The regulations apply only to brooks "on the map" and Marvin Gross at the Bureau of Geology and Topography says the State can tell you if your brook qualifies. However, according to the first-hand experience of a TOWN TOPICS reporter who toured the country, Harry's Brook is readily identifiable at all points and should not be an insuperable barrier.

house to garage crossing the brook in a narrow course lined with concrete at the point. It doesn't flow through the house (la Frank Lloyd Wright) but certainly takes unusual advantage of the indoors-outdoors motif so popular with modern architects.

Where Blader Once Flashed. An 1852 map of Princeton owned by Irving Mershon of the O. H. Howard Agency shows the source of Harry's Brook as situated between Nassau Street (where Woolworth's now is) and Wiggins Street. James VanDeventer operated a tannery on the property and allowed the Princeton Skating Club to use it each winter. John F. Hageman's "History of Princeton," published in 1879 further identifies the property as a former part of the Wiggins Parsonage tract and the Dr. Ebenezer Stockton land.

Mr. VanDeventer's land included a "little ravine below the gas works on Witherspoon Street" where the pond was constructed. The men who provided the water for the artificial pond gave this name has been passed on to Princeton posterty in Spring Street.

When Vandeventer Avenue was created, the stream was diverted into an open drain, and during the 1860's the skating club rented the privilege of constructing a skating rink on land of John Conover, a Civil War veteran and one-time mayor of Princeton. Continued on Page 15

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SUMMER CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE PARTICIPANTS: Dr. Clark E. Bricker, (left) 245 Valley Avenue, Penns Neck, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, and Captain (Ret.) Henry Greenland, who is on the faculty of Princeton High School. During the six-week program, sponsored by the University and the New Jersey Department of Education, high school faculty members are returning to the classroom and laboratory for an exciting round of morning lectures, afternoon laboratories and evening seminars.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

Tickets were sold to pay for upkeep and, according to Hageman, "The art of skating has been brought to a high degree of success in Princeton, the young ladies as well as the young gentlemen exhibiting as much taste and skill in this fine art, as may be designated, as the champion skaters of Central Park in New York." Apparently rivalry with the "big city" had developed even then.

This pond existed until the turn of the century when the summer stream was again channeled into drains. During the 1930's the open drains were closed, first from Moore to Chestnut Streets, then under the present site of the Westminster Choir School and finally from there to the culvert at Hamilton and Hamilton.

Who Was Harry? According to Mr. Mershon, the brook was named for one of Princeton's first settlers, the Rev. Harry, a Captain (or Ret.) Henry Greenland whose farm was bounded by the Millstone River on the east and the hill side of the then Princeton Bough on the west. However, Hageman makes no mention of Harry's Brook which might well have been Dr. Greenland's western boundary.

There were other prominent "Henzys" during Princeton's early days, but the source of the brook's name seems to be absent in the programmatic history. A name of his "plantation" has survived, however, in Castle Howard, a house now owned by the Norton L. Smith family at 238 Princeton-Kingston Road address.

More Changes Made. With the development of the Overbrook section north of Little Brook Road, Harry's Brook will have another street crossing its course before long. According to Township Engineer Calvin Schofield, Poe Road will be extended north and east this summer across the brook to join with Shady Brook Lane.

Another recent change is the creation of a "Pockle" Space Station which has access to Nassau Street via Scott Lane. Eventually Spruce will be extended parallel to Harry's Brook to connect with Harriet and Harrison. With the completion of Scott Lane has been built with the advantages of a deadend street off the Princeton-Kingston-Road and Harry's Brook, which enhances this neighborhood as it does many others.

trend toward developing mature driving attitudes.

Mrs. Walter M. Young, 25 Mercer Street, member of the Borough Board of Education: "Every student can get to school by his own walking. However, the Board can appreciate the convenience of a car for students who come from sending districts, especially those interested in athletics. A careful study should be made of the situation to make a greater effort made to show that driving a car is a serious sort of business. An education can be had without a car so let's impress on new drivers the responsibilities of driving. There has recently been an improvement in the local road situation; the police have made a great contribution here for which we are most grateful. But there must not be a repeat of what happened here three weeks ago."

Mr. George A. Davis, 55 Harrison Street, high school senior, has been driving since last February and drive to school quite a bit, is very convenient. I don't think a

great many of transportation. Therefore, I feel that this proposal would only serve to still rule forbidding students to drive to school or school events would work. Lots of kids would drive anyway, especially those who live in the country and have to work on farms immediately after school. There is also a bunch of students, however, it is a minority that you could not stop from parking just a couple of blocks farther away.



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PEOPLE
In the News

George J. Conko, Jr., 65 College Road, Princeton, has been elected president of the American Alumni Council at the council's 43rd general conference at Lake Placid, N.Y. Mr. Conko is executive director of the Princeton University Fund.

Seinean F. Moss, Cherry Valley, N.Y.; Mrs. George W. Brown, 75 Nassau Street, Princeton; Mrs. Harrison, 12 Edgewood Street; and Mrs. John W. Ballantine, 82 Library Place, have been named by Gov. Robert M. McAlpin to a three-year term on boards of managers of New Jersey Institutions and Agencies. Mr. Moss was recently appointed to the New Jersey Infirmary, Annandale, while Mrs. Brown was appointed to the board of the State Home for Boys at New Brunswick. Mrs. Harrison was re-appointed to the board of the State Home for Girls in Trenton. Mrs. Ballantine was appointed for the first time to the board of the Jamesburg institution.

Dr. Edward H. Williams, 7 College Road, has been promoted to the rank of professor and named chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Princeton. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1936 and associate professor of French for the past eight years.

Panay M. Koedinger, received his M.D. degree last month from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and is currently in a internship at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1937, he is the son of Dr. Paul M. Koedinger of 361 Nassau Street. He is married to the former Janice Ballant of Trenton and is the father of a daughter born May 30.

Col. David A. Gile, U.S.A., who for the past three years has served as director of Princeton University's Army ROTC unit, has been assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is being replaced by Col. John C. Clegg, U.S.A., currently serving in Washington in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Martin M. Lipsey, 217 Elmwood Avenue, Meriden, Conn., was assigned to the All-Star baseball game in Baltimore or Western Union. Manager of the team at Western Union office for five years, he has been with the company since 1929.

Ellery E. Calkin Jr., The Great Road, is participating in the six-week field training course at the Army ROTC summer camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has completed his junior year at the University of Virginia.

Walter Bastardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastardo, 43 Murray Place, has participated in the first water-based helicopter symposium held at the Stevens Institute of Technology. A 1941 graduate of Princeton High School, he received his degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University with the class of 1945.

George Cramer, Princeton-South on the Road, has been granted a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania where he will enter as a freshman in September. A 1938 graduate of the High School, he was a star baseball and football player.

Miss Frances Ureton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ureton, 27 Witherspoon Street, is currently on a student tour to Israel. A senior at Syracuse University who is majoring in religion and sociology, she will be traveling for eight weeks.

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IN NEW POST: Marshall Siting, 158 Mountain Avenue, has been named vice-president of Allardt Corporation, New York firm of chemical marketing consultants and technical service organization. A graduate of Purdue University, he was formerly president and general manager of the American Lithium Institute Inc. of Princeton.

William J. Watt, 44 Harrison Street, has retired after 12 years service in the Raritan Arsenal. He was employed as a storekeeping clerk in the general supply storage division.

Mrs. Elizabeth Travers, 136 Alexander Street, is the summer reading supervisor in charge of reading programs at a new reading clinic at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. Some 75 children from all over the state who have found reading a stumbling block in school are now attending the clinic.

Patrick Bulon-Miller, son of Mrs. Walter Miller of Princeton, and Summer Bulon-Miller, of 6 Newlin Road, was among 96 seniors to receive diplomas at the graduation exercises of St. Paul School, Concord, N.H. He was a member of the school soccer and hockey teams and plans to attend Yale University next fall.

Davis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Lawrenceville, has been named editor of the yearbook at the University of North Carolina where he is a sophomore majoring in journalism. In connection with the work of the school newspaper, the Princeton High School graduate is spending the summer in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Marvin R. Reed, 32 College Road, attended the National Education Association in Cleveland last week as an official delegate from the New Jersey Education Association and assistant editor of the New Jersey Education Association monthly publication.

Paul E. Orr, 34, Route 3, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises included a full dress parade and review.

Army Supply Specialist 3 C. Theodore R. Fekete, Kingston, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in the rank of specialist while serving with the 25th Transportation Company. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a driver with the company and received the decoration for his "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

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Tip to the Majors

Faced with the problem of completing full seven-inning games during the brief twilight hours of summer, the Tri-County League has had little difficulty doing so this season because of accelerated procedure. Commissioner B. E. Bergeson, has instituted:

Between innings, no infield practice is allowed and pitchers are limited to just three warmup tosses. After a warm-up is made, the ball is returned immediately to the pitcher, eliminating as many as half a dozen throws in which the infield normally partakes.

The result: seven innings played in 100 minutes, under two hours. Major league owners who find the fans beefing at nine-inning games, that last and a half hours and doubleheaders that exceed six or more might well take heed.

SPORTS In Princeton

DOUBLEHEADER HELD

Games on Brakow Field, the national pastime was symbolized in Princeton on July 4 by a doubleheader staged on the Field. Participants included all-star teams from the American and National Leagues, made up of YMCA Majorettes, and teams selected from the Princeton Junior Baseball League.

In the opener, the American League nine trounced the National Leagues 4 to 1. Jim Wheeler, Charlie Hoyer and Peter Johnson shared the honors for the victors, while Gippy Ferrara, Lloyd Tucker and Gary Blaisdell pitched for the National League.

Bruce McKinney, of Bruce Bedford, was directed by Red Sox to first place in the American League during the regular season, managed that entry. Herman Watlington and George Pier-

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BASEBALL ON INDEPENDENCE DAY: Members of the All-Star teams in the Midget Baseball League (American Leaguers along first base line) stand at attention on Brakow Field as bugler Bruce McKinney plays the national anthem. Ceremonies preceded annual July 4 doubleheader, in which all-star Junior League teams also played. (Town Topics Photo by Fred Porter)

Football Preview Coming

The previous Princeton's 1955 football season, an annual feature presented by Town Topics Sports Department, will start in next week's issue. The series of four articles will include reports on personnel losses from the team that won the 1957 Ivy championship; an estimate of the team who won for an undefeated one; a look at the "pre-Blairstown" lineup; and an indication of how the Tigers should rank in relation to the other Ivy teams which will have their sights on winning the league championship themselves.

re were the National League managers.

In the Junior League game, the winning team was a combine formed by players from the Nassau Oil and Matthews Construction teams. Manager Paul Cuomo used Marty McGuire, Frank Black and Tommy Petrone on the mound.

Dick Lassell and Jim Koen split the pitching chores for the team composed of players from Bowes Construction and the Policemen's Benevolent Association nines.

Jack Houghton was the manager.

CRAZY QUILT PATTERN

A's and Giants Second? It's difficult for baseball fans everywhere to realize it, but as the first half of the major league season ended with the playing of the All-Star Game, the Kansas City Athletics (who finished seventh last year) and the San Francisco Giants (who would have been in the top eight) are both currently in second place. This bit of eftortion, plus the lagging pace set by such teams as the St. Louis Cardinals and White Sox in the American League and the Dodgers and Redlegs in the National, has tossed many a pre-season prediction into the dustbin.

Solidly in that predicament are a majority of the choices advanced last April by Tom Brody, personnel editor in the *Solomon*, and generally safe on the beam. (Last year, he fore-saw the demise of the Dodgers, the rise of the Braves and capped that gloomy prediction of Milwaukee over the Yankees in the World Series.)

Matters are, of course, merely at the half-way point as this comparison is made. Nonetheless, only two of the four teams Tom Brody's first division entries in each league are current all-stars in the top four, and his National League pennant selection is no better than third.

Brug's looks for the Braves to lose out to the Cards in the World Champions have been taking of late as they staggered through a five-game losing streak recently, compared to a streak of 43 innings in which they scored only six runs. However, the Cards were away to a horrendous start

in the first month, and then, after returning home for the first weekend, got themselves off to a 10-1 start by the surprising Giants. A sweep of the two-game set while the Braves could do no better than split with the Pirates put San Francisco within a game.

Continued on Page 20

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ED LASATER

Princeton Crew Captain

It's a long walk from the University campus to the Washington Road boat house — and one that most Princeton graduates with his mind set on football is likely to take out of sheer curiosity. But in the late winter of 1956, a 19-year-old Texas began to make the trek daily to Lake Carnegie. Today, he is Princeton's new crew captain and, in fact, he has never had rowed a stroke before entering college.

Ed Lasater was his minerals playing end, under the late Matt Davidson as a freshman. At Blairstown the following September, a former Princeton crew captain, was quoted as saying, "We've got enough ends this season. That Lasater is big and tough enough to hold his own when he's called to tackle."

Lasater stayed on the squad, earned a junior varsity letter as a senior-dominated team

won the Ivy title, but that was his last year on the gridiron.

The crew bug had bitten him, and he decided to turn to the sport.

With a year of rowing still ahead, he was recruited and trained by Coach Dutch Schuch as "one of the country's outstanding oarsmen and a true athlete." He has, says Schuch, asserted, "mastered the science of rowing in the brief span of three years."

Lasater's "secret story" is a tribute both to his own rugged determination to learn thoroughly a tough sport that was entirely new to him, and to the quality of the coaching he has received while at Princeton. Off the past season, which saw the Tigers score two victories, he says, "There was another secret, though, there is room for an upward trend in Princeton rowing. The characteristics of physical development in the boys who well that resulted in Lasater's election as 1959 crew captain should help turn the tide."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

the lead as the teams paused for All-Star action.

The Tigers, making their annual bid to become a contender, were the other National League team that currently is well out of line with Boston. April promises to be their month, whenever they are now fourth, half a game ahead of the Cubs—another distinct surprise.

Yankees — by a Mile. It isn't hard to be right about first place in the American League, where the Yankees have a fair advantage. But who figured their jayvee, the Athletics (who even took Harry Simpson back so they'd have another player with the Yankees) labored runners-up? The ironclad job of runner-up are tied for the spot with the Boston Red Sox.

In addition to the A's, Detroit's Tigers have moved their way into first division, contrary to predictions. Their presence among the top four has elbowed out the White Sox and Indians, but the A's, like the Yankees, did well as last year's Christmas wreaths. The only question is what three teams will be able to land the remaining first division slots.

The standings as of April 8, against the April forecast:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings	G.H.	Predictions
Milwaukee	—	St. Louis
San Fran	1	Milwaukee
St. Louis	2 ^{1/2}	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	3 ^{1/2}	Cincinnati
Chicago	3 ^{1/2}	San Fran
Cincinnati	4	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	6	Philadelphia
Los Angeles	8	Chicago

—Continued on Page 21

Standings	G.H.	Predictions
New York	—	Chicago
Kansas City	11	New York
Boston	11	Cleveland
Detroit	11 ^{1/2}	St. Louis
Cleveland	12	Detroit
Chicago	13	Baltimore
Baltimore	14	Washington
Washington	18 ^{1/2}	Kansas City

—Continued on Page 21


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Cracking the Code.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: We understand from friends of ours in Lawrenceville that the second one has been taking PAC calls (Mo 4-3272) at a local NO exchange. We extend our sympathy in, if turn, they'll extend theirs to us.

They have been annoyed; we're sorry. We've possibly lost rentals for our Beach Haven place, which, by the way, is still empty for the first three weeks of August. Thank you for your courtesy.

MARGARET KING

11 Penarit Rd.

Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

(Ed. Note: MO stands for Mohawk telephone exchange. Philadelphia exchange, NO refers to North, which is a Westwood, N.J. exchange. Both MO and NO are in the same area code; 215. That's what has caused the confusion. Any New Jersey number can be dialed from any other New Jersey number without a code number. To get out of the state, a code number is required. One who wants to rent a Beach Haven cottage should, therefore, dial code number 215 before dialing the Mohawk exchange.)

PHS to the Editor of Town Topics:

Isn't there something that can be done about the driving competition at the High School? In a town as lovely as Princeton, and with such an excellent school system, it would be terrible that such a condition exists.

The University boys seem to get along very nicely without automobiles, and truly it seems as if they are doing the high school students a favor by not bidding any of them to drive to school. There is no spot in Princeton that a healthy boy or girl couldn't walk to, and benefit from the exercise.

It hasn't been too many years that all students walked to school—it was the only way of getting there. Now, many students walk four miles a day. And recently I spoke to a former teacher who walked three miles to school and three miles back home again each day.

Every afternoon at the close of school, the roaring of the motors, the screeching of brakes and the horn blowing begins. (I'm sure that most of the time the children knew what was occurring, they would be only too happy to keep the car in the garage.) And during exam week, it reached a tremendous climax.

I'm convinced that the Indianapolis Speedway is a place of peace and tranquility compared to the High School area each school-day afternoon at 3:15.

Mrs. JON BARKER

(Editor's Note: For other opinions on this problem, see "Quotations of the Week," page 13.)

Bookmobile Backed.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

It has been rumored that Princeton Township may, in the near future, discontinue its contributions to the Mercer County Library, sponsor of the Bookmobile, and divert these funds to support the Princeton Library. No one would dispute the need for an adequate local library, it seems regrettable that in order to have one, we must give up the

County Bookmobile which has given useful and unique service. It is to be hoped that Princeton may find the means to afford both its own and a county library service.

The Bookmobile virtually brings a library to every doorstep and this is a rare convenience, especially appreciated by mothers and children. It has made available current books with a minimum of waiting and also has a good selection of less recent publications.

The Bookmobile has an excellent system for handling borrower requests for books not on its shelves and these books are usually secured in one or two weeks' time. Because it draws upon the State's resources as well as its own it has been possible to borrow special and particularly books that a local library may not be in a position to own.

While it is true that such volumes are usually housed in Princeton's Princeton Library, these books are often not available to the Princeton public, if needed by faculty or students or if a Princeton resident does borrow them the length of the loan is frequently very limited.

The Bookmobile is able to be generous in allowing borrowers to keep books until they have finished them, and this is the only loaning that has caused the present harassing two-week limit.

Many Princetonians have commented upon the cordiality and helpfulness of the Bookmobile's staff. In my opinion, this is because the staff does the necessary "desk work" in Trenton, the librarians have the time to concentrate on the Bookmobile's service to the public. It would be a pity for Princeton's adults and children to lose the friendly and efficient county library the Bookmobile provides.

MIRIAM T. WINTERBOTTOM

80 Erdman Avenue.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

FAC WILL BE IN PLAY

Four Games in Eight Days. Much of the story of its ability to finish first this season will be unfolded in the next eight days at the Princeton Athletic Club. The home team, the Lowell "Beany" Kraus, Jr., managers will face four opponents over an eight-day period starting this Friday, July 13, a jump ahead of last-place Somerville. The program: opposition Friday at 6:15 on Brokaw Field. Monday will see the league-leaders tangle with the Somerville Indians on the latter's diamond, while a rejuvenated Somerville (which this week won its first start in seven) will be here on Tuesday. Montgomery Township will be on Brokaw Field next Friday, July 18.

In its only action this week, the PAC relay team, 100, 200, 400, will bid the four-hit hurling to Charlie Perpetua. Tommy Petrone, youngest member of the Princeton entry, drove in both the victories.

A third-leading home run to left by the Hun School sophomore got Princeton off in front, while his fourth-inning single caused Mary Johnson home with what proved to be the winning

hit. The Tigers rallied for one in the last of the seventh to avoid a shutout. In addition to Petrone, Billy Moore collected two of the five PAC hits.

MEN'S TENNIS AT CLIMAX

Princeton Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. With rain again playing a major role in the proceedings, the Men's Community Singles Tennis Tournament has had a slow pace thus far. As scheduled, however, interruptions, the finals were set for this Thursday at 5 on the Church Courts.

In the first final play, defending champion Bill Bowen, top-seeded, was upset by John Chandler, 6-4, 6-2. Following him out of action was second-seeded Irwin Martin, who lost in three sets to Martin Kety, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

In other quarter-final rounds, Webster Harkness lost to Jim Cryan, 6-2, 6-4, while Dan Smoyer, 6th seed, Frank Chen, 6-0, 6-1. Smoyer earlier this summer won the title for boys 18 and under. Semi-final play was scheduled for Wednesday.

Women's singles will constitute the sixth tournament of the season. Entries are still being accepted at the YMCA (WA 4-3630).

LITTLE SOFTBALL

More Rain Clouds Picture. With rain suspended Thursday of this week by the weatherman, there is little change in the Community Softball League standings. The race was tightened to some degree, however, when one of the leaders last Thursday, second-seeded Division TOWN TOPICS, whip-paste-setting Cenoceros, 8 to 1. Bill Scheffie tossed a fine two-hitter, while the leadoff men, enjoying excellent support from his mates. He missed a shutout when he yielded a run in the third, but by that time he was winging away at a 6-0 lead. The Cenoceros' run in the fourth and fifth and two in the sixth were backed up as insurance.

In another game last week, Northwood, 100, 200, 400, 5-4, withstanding a two-run rally in the last of the seventh. The teams each made seven hits and were both credited with errorless ball. Chuck McCready had a slight edge over Bill Bergen on the mound.

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- J. M. Hoffman, converted Jew
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- A. M. Mayer, Missionary from So. Africa
- Dr. Lynn Wood, Theologian, Teacher and Author of Washington, D. C.
- Pastor H. L. Rudy, Vice-President of World Conference of Washington, D. C.
- R. A. Anderson, Sec'y. World Conf. Ministerial Ass'n. of Washington, D. C.

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News Of The CHURCHES

ADVENTISTS WILL MEET

To Hold Annual Conference. Delegates from every conference in the Adventist world will attend the annual conference of the New Jersey Seventh-day Adventists to be held at Camp Kingston for one week starting this day and continuing through the following Saturday. Camp Kingston is three miles north of Princeton on Route One. It can also be reached by way of Route 27, following signs posted north of Kingston.

Pastor and Mrs. Lester Hallwell, members of the Adventist church for the past 37 years, will direct their work among the natives of the Amazon River basin, whom they visited from a teaching church based in these 600,000 persons had no medical care until the Hallwells arrived in 1931.

The two missionaries treated over a quarter of a million persons during their years on the river and for their medical work they have been given the Brazilian Cross for having dedicated the available time and energy to the fact that among the Amazon's rich resources, its people are the most important.

For the first time in the "Luzerio" ("Lightbearer"), Pastor Hallwell treated smallpox, syphilis, hookworm, yaws, tropical ulcer and scores of other diseases, although he is a graduate of a medical school. Mrs. Hallwell is a registered nurse. Now retired, the Hallwells left Belém, Brazil, on the Amazon, 12 medical launches, 20 schools, 16 churches (including a floating one) and a 40-bed hospital in Belém at the Amazon's mouth.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Institute Open to All. Residents and the surrounding area are invited to attend any of the sessions of the Summer Institute of Theology given by Princeton Theological Seminary. The Institute, which opened last Monday, will continue through next Thursday.

Each evening, next Monday through Friday, Dr. Robert J. McCracken of Riverside Church, New York, will preach at 7:30 in Miller Chapel.

The Eddie hour at 8 a.m. will now be given to "The Word" by Dr. Martin Niemöller, renowned German pastor. Classes will be taught during the week by Dr. Donald Miller of Union Seminary, Dr. Robert H. Mearns, "Biblical Preaching"; Dr. Norman Goodall, secretary of the World Council of Churches on "New Dimensions in the Mission of the Church"; Dr. Donald Mutchener of the United Church of Canada on "The Varied Witness of the Church"; and the Rev. Edward S. Golden, Princeton Seminary, "Pastoral Counseling."

At the Convocation Hour, 11:30 a.m., Dr. Donald Miller, of Union Seminary, "The Word"; Dr. Robert H. Mearns, "Biblical Preaching"; Dr. Martin Niemöller, "The Word"; Dr. Edward S. Golden, Princeton Seminary, "Pastoral Counseling."

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Town Topics, July 13-19, 1958

A resident of Princeton since his marriage to Dean Taylor in 1919, he has been active in a number of community organizations, including the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union; the Music Club; Princeton University; the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of University Women; and the University's Isabella McCosh Infirmary. For the past 13 years, she has been honorary president of the wives of Princeton graduate students.

A native of Preston, England, she received her bachelors of arts degree in 1908 from the University of Liverpool and taught languages in English secondary schools for a number of years before her marriage. Born Elizabeth Sawyer, Lady Taylor was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Maurice F. Healy of Princeton; five grandchildren; three sisters and a brother. Requiesque high mass was held at St. Paul's Church where she and Dr. Dean Taylor were married, with interment in the parish cemetery.

James D. Carroll, 80, died July 1 at his home, 106 Alexander Street. A lifelong resident of Princeton, he was a former clerk at the Princeton Post Office.

He was born in 1878 in New Jersey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emma H. Carroll, and several nieces and nephews. The service was held at the Maher Funeral Home, followed by a requiesque high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie M. Andrews Chamberlain, 85, died July 3 in Dutch Neck.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. F. C. Chamberlain, a physician; a daughter; a grandfather; and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Dutch Neck for 50 years.

The funeral was held at the Princeton Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Guy A. Beninger, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Matthew N. Fallins, 56, of 223 Birch Avenue, died July 8 in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Fallins. Funeral arrangements were being completed.

Mrs. Maude L. Hagenbuch, 87, died July 6 at the home of her son, Dr. J. John B. Hagenbuch Jr., Carter Road, Princeton. A veteran of World War I, he was a trustee of Bethel AMC Church of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Bensinger; a daughter, the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger Jr., of Princeton; a son, Robert Marion Bensinger, of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Yonah N. Fallins, 56, of 223 Birch Avenue, died July 8 in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Fallins. Funeral arrangements were being completed.

Mrs. Maude L. Hagenbuch, 87, died July 6 at the home of her son, Dr. J. John B. Hagenbuch Jr., Carter Road, Princeton. A veteran of World War I, he was a trustee of Bethel AMC Church of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Fallins. Funeral arrangements were being completed.

The funeral was held in Cranbury with interment in Mahanoy Creek, Pa., which was her birthplace.

Virilia Hoagland, 71, of Crush Road, Hopewell, died July 6 at the Grace Hospital. A veteran of World War I, he was a trustee of Bethel AMC Church of Princeton.

He is survived by his son, Virilia Hoagland Jr., and his wife, Aaron Hoagland, both of Hopewell; and three sisters, including Mrs. Ethelyn Allison of Princeton; Mrs. Helen G. Green of Kingston; and Miss Eleanor Hoagland of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Olive E. Lamson, 128 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died July 5 at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of Edward S. Lamson, who formerly operated an automobile agency.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Lamson was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church for 30 years. She is survived by three sons, including John P. Lamson of Hopewell; two sisters, including Mrs. Lee Hart of Hopewell; and grandchildren. Requiesque high mass was held at the funeral and interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu H. Pierson, 71, of Forgrave Drive, Cranbury, died suddenly July 4 at Manasquan Beach. Her widow, Mrs. Pierson, is survived by her daughter, two sons, Walter O. Pierson of Cranbury and Joseph L. Pierson of Princeton; a brother and sister.

The Rev. Harold Brackbill of the Jamesburg Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral in Cranbury. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Lawrence A. Reilly, 78, of 4 Haworth Street, Hopewell, died July 2 at the Princeton Hospital. He operated Reilly's Market on Witherspoon Street for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Warren of Princeton; a sister, two brothers and four grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in a requiesque high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Lady Taylor, wife of Sir Hugh S. Taylor, died suddenly July 6 at her Princeton home after a short illness. She was 80 years old.

Dr. Taylor was a graduate of Princeton University's campus, Wyman House. Her husband is retired dean of the Graduate School and has been named president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

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• Sucks up to 23 pts of moisture from the air every day!
• Simply plug in—no installation cost!
• 5 year replacement guarantee!

ONLY \$
per week
Westinghouse

H. B. WULF
APPLIANCES

Est. 1932

"Where Service After the Sale
Counts"

233 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD
WA 4-0108

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERBROOK!

New Split-Level—Near School

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, garage, 1 1/2-acre. \$24,900

One-half Acre Lots ready for building

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

236 Nassau Street

WA 4-4056

FOR RENT: Room with twin beds, one-half block from Nassau Street; suitable for one or two people. Call WA 1-7558.

GOODBYE—SWEET CHARIOT: Have to part with 1955 Ford Ranch Wagon. 4-door, 210 cu. in. in excellent condition. Best price above \$550. Call WA 1-9000 or after 6 p.m. delivery when WA 4-9995 to 211 Edgewater Road.

FOR SALE: Maple chest, four drawers, 48" wide, bleached mahogany end table, red upholstered easy chair, 36" round table. Call WA 4-3933 evenings or before 9 a.m.

EXPERIENCED BLUE CROSS CLERK
WANTED: Group Workman's Compensation Clerk. Apply Edward Aroca, Princeton Workmen's Comp. WA 1-7700.

FOR SALE: Small four bedroom Cape Cod style house, 1 1/2 miles from 3rd. Walking distance shopping center and high school. \$12,500. Call Flanders 4-3852.

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental convertible, 1961. Beautiful dark green. 2 door, 220 Snowbird Lane, WA 6-6172.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Snipe 9424 fully rigged. Now sailing on Lake Carnegie. D. Garvin, 10 Mercer, WA 4-9860, evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 & 31

TWO-SPEED WERCOR tape recorder, Model 210-1. Webster, Chicago. Selling at \$25. Inquire at WA 4-2288.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
to rent in Princeton. Summer or longer. Two rooms, kitchenette or larger, bath, central air, laundry room, balcony. Call PE 7-0149.

WORK WANTED BY 17-year-old boy
mowing lawns and odd and end work.
Call WA 4-6617.

WANTED BIKE: 24 inch boys American type. Food condition. Please Call WA 4-6617.

ONE-YEAR OLD LABRADOR
retriever, 21 lbs., good house pet, good home. Please call WA 1-8552.

ROOM FOR RENT: with kitchen privileges. Center of town. Inquire 12-13. Call WA 4-9852.

Broadcast Receiver 683 for Princeton Police. Trenton 6-8130. Tel. 7-0149. Fuel Oil Hand 29 to 40 MC spread.

FOR SALE: '39 Dodge panel truck, good condition, good tires, \$165. Call WA 4-4085.

APARTMENT for rent, private, unfurnished. Four rooms and bath, centrally located, 10th and Broad, Hopewell, N. J. Call HO 4-0162. 7-10-21.

LAST CHANCE to make real savings on your next purchase of a new utility Store's Final Removal Sale. See ad this issue, page 16 and 17.

FURNISHED HOUSE for apartment. Located in Hopewell, N. J. from Australia, wife and (FIVE) children from September to January. Price \$1000. WA 4-8606, ext. 6844. from 8-4-30.

SPACIOUS
CONTEMPORARY HOUSE

In a rural setting, has special appeal for a large family, for two compatible family groups or for income purposes. First floor: four, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breezeway, two-car garage. Second floor: large living or dormitory room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, full bathroom, beautiful trees \$18,000. Beautiful.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE
with lake frontage in rural community. Living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and bath. Large lot with beautiful shade trees \$18,000.

JOHN H. NOSTRAND
Real Estate Broker
Cranbury Neck Road
Cranbury, N. J.
SW 9-0227

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, with car, seeking quiet place to live. Call WA 1-7558 (one-half south) to Princeton. prefers separate cottage or above-ground garage. Living room, kitchen, bath, central air, laundry room, garage, reference. WA 1-9000, 7-10-21.

PUPPIES: Black and brown, black and white, with or without tails, small short-haired, large long-haired, several colors. Call WA 4-3933 evenings or before 9 a.m.

PART OF LARGE HOME to rent near Princeton, Box G-1, Town Topics, 7-10-21.

FOR RENT: Large room, private bath and entry; large cedar closet with a number of drawers. WA 1-6434.

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental convertible, 1961. Beautiful dark green. 2 door, 220 Snowbird Lane, WA 6-6172.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Snipe 9424 fully rigged. Now sailing on Lake Carnegie. D. Garvin, 10 Mercer, WA 4-9860, evenings.

FOR SALE

Belle Mead: 33 acres, 1265 feet of paved road. Irrigation. Six rooms and bath, steam oil heat, other buildings. For quick sale \$36,000.

Hopewell: 55 acres, old house, newly renovated. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, heavily landscaped. Hot water oil heat. Two garages. Second house for income. \$30,000.

Belle Mead—Cranbury Area: Five rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, two-car garage, wall-to-wall carpet in living room and two bedrooms, aluminum storm and screens, 200 foot frontage. A bargain at \$23,500.

Beautiful mountain lake for swimming. 10 acres. Eight room house, all modern, conveniences. Sacrifice, \$32,000.

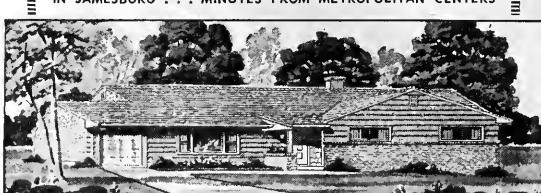
Excellent building lots, \$2,250 to \$3,000.

Farms and Acreage in All
Sizes Available

VINCENT K. FLANNERY
Real Estate
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-6222 or 9-5593

Furnished by Star Furn. Co., Fords

Manalapan Lake Estates
IN JAMESBURG . . . MINUTES FROM METROPOLITAN CENTERS



Furnished by Star Furn. Co., Fords

ARE YOU LOOKING for an experienced man to do cement work, dry wall, and garden work? Call me at 6-25-478. Call after 5 p.m., WA 4-4783.

6-25-478

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grands, baby grand. Call 4-3933 evenings. Practice room, day or night, week days. Dilemma Music School, 100 E. Broad St., 7-12-12.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEEN
"white-wash" service and real
craftsmanship is always noticeable
in the work you get for your money.
Bring your piano to JOHN S. on John Street.

FOR SALE: 1964 Hillman Hardtop, radio, heater, \$400. Call WA 555-571. Refurbished \$12. Kodak two-lens camera, \$10. 1964 Lincoln Lincoln lamp (2) 9" x 12" rugs; RCA 21" TV; radios; 11 cu. ft. freezer top refrigerator; Mixmaster; vacuum; washer; garden tools; fishing equipment; etc.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to share
a room with a single man, a
responsible woman or a couple, child
accompanying. Call 4-3933 evenings.
Box G-1, Town Topics.

914 Carteret Ave. Auctioneer

GORDON H. WARE
Burrows Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

**BEN'S AUTO
BODY WORKS**
Body Repairs, Radiator Repairs
Painting Glass Installation
State Road 200 Tel. WA 4-6407

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063

NICE HOUSEHOLD — APPLIANCES PUBLIC AUCTION

Ray A. Muhr (Sold Home)
454 Stuyvesant — Trenton, N. J.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 12.30

(Rain or Shine)

Dainty 9 pc. Phylo dining set; nice 3 pc. living room set; new quality chrome dining room set; nice 3 pc. bedroom and single beds; bureau; occasional chairs and tables; new electric steeple clock; engraved mantel mirror; china dinner set; lovely silver 8 place setting; H&E silver; 1964 Lincoln lamp; 1964 Lincoln lamp; Lincoln lamp (2) 9" x 12" rugs; RCA 21" TV; radios; 11 cu. ft. freezer top refrigerator; brand new Reverse tape recorder; new double GE window fan; good appliances; Redwood copper sink; Electric food grinder; 5 pc. silver; 1964 Lincoln lamp; new luggage; 2 gold watches; other jewelry; ping pong table; 9" x 12" rugs, etc.!!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
914 Carteret Ave. Auctioneer

Trenton, N. J.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate, George C. Day

103 Lee (off 1470 W. State) Trenton, N. J.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 10 A. M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Nice Secretary desk; new chrome bureau; nice occasional tables; day and double beds; nice sets; many occasional tables; nice Vict. bureaus; platform rocker; chairs and stool; mirrors; cedar chest; good lamps; nice plates and Sterling; antique glass; patterned glass; 1964 Lincoln lamp; 1964 Lincoln lamp; New Yamaha portable TV and 21" console TV; recent 11 cu. ft. freezer top refrigerator; brand new Reverse tape recorder; new double GE window fan; good appliances; Redwood copper sink; Electric food grinder; 5 pc. silver; 1964 Lincoln lamp; new luggage; 2 gold watches; other jewelry; ping pong table; 9" x 12" rugs, etc.!!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
914 Carteret Ave. Auctioneer

Trenton, N. J.

From \$14,990

NO DOWN PAYMENT

30 Year Mortgages for Veterans

Low down payment — 30 Yr. FHA terms

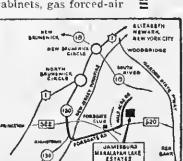
Use these excellent easy-to-afford terms to buy one of the most practical, stanchion-built homes ever offered in New Jersey! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, ranch design with 1 1/2 baths in color by **PAMA** **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**. Standard features: central air, large and wood cabinets, gas forced-air heat, sliding-door wall-in closets, attractive grounds. Wonderful is the word for this cool shade setting! Lovely wooded surroundings in full summer bloom—perfect for relaxation—yet only minutes away via super-highways from business and industrial centers.

CITY SEWERS, WATER, GAS, ALL IN AND PAID FOR

NO FUTURE ASSESSMENTS

DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOME: U. S. 1 to North Brunswick circle; then south on Rte. 120 1/2 miles to Forstgate Rd. (on left); at arrow, proceed to Forstgate Rd. 1/2 mile beyond country club. Left off Forstgate Rd. on Half Acre Rd. to model.

Built by **PAMA QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**
Middlesex Realty Co., Sales Agents, 470 Georges Rd.
North Brunswick
CHarter 9-8282



WE PAY YOU TO HELP US MOVE:
Big bargains in finest quality goods
in the Uniform Store. **REMOVES**
SAL. See big ad this issue, pages
16 and 17.

FOR SALE

New maple finish bunk beds complete
with new vinyl mattresses. \$200;
unpainted corner cabinets; maple plan-
form rocker, also other rockers.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
170 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

EXPERIENCED WORKER with local
references wishes two days a week. Please write Box F-93.
7-3-24

IF YOU NEED steady year-round in-
come and can work only half days,
you can find opportunities in es-
tablished areas. Experience unnecessary.
Write to Mrs. Martin Getz
Tumblehome, N. J.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

Sales & Service

FRANK E. SOUTH'S

CARAGE, INC.
24 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-236 or 2351

7-10-M

For the Best Boys
In Lumber
CONOVER and EMMONS, Inc.
Princeton Junction
Plainboro 3-2950

GEORGE BATTEN
CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0676

The experience of thirty years
in this field, here in Princeton,
is yours to profit by — a valuation,
or to buy or sell.

Farm Fresh
Eggs
True in Quality,
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery
INDIAN CAMP
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. WA 4-2229
POULTRY FARM
20,000 Layers to Serve You

ELIZABETH JAMES Says:
BUCKS COUNTY
BEAUTIFUL
COUNTRY ESTATE

located on hillside overlooking
Delaware Valley. There are
thirty completely protected
acres, including lawns, blue-
berry and apple shade. The old
stone main house — which is
two original houses adjoined
by a porch — is centrally — is
breathtakingly beautiful.
There is a large living room
with fireplace, den, complete
bath, as well as entrance hall,
dining room with built-in fire-
place, lovely modern kitchen
on first floor. Four bedrooms,
two baths on second floor.
The kitchen and dining room in
perfect condition — has been
remodeled to include an en-
tertainment kitchen and bar, a
stainless steel adjoining the swim-
ming pool and large terrace —
partially enclosed — facing
the swimming pool and the
views. If you had done the re-
modeling you couldn't have
done better.

Excellent value for \$65,000.

Elizabeth James

"Country Real Estate"
North Main St., (River Rd.)
1/4 mi. N. of light in
New Hope
Located in the farm estates
section of Bucks County,
Volunteer 2-2430

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Attendants, all shifts, 40-hour week, va-
cation and hospitalization, fringe
benefits. Call F-8-9140

FOR SALE

Three Miles from Princeton
8 room, 2 car garage, lot 120 x 147.
4 bedrooms* nicely landscaped. Fire-
place, slate roof. Near school. Asking
\$21,000.

Three Miles from Princeton
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Stove at-
tached. Modern kitchen, dishwasher. Lot
80 x 200. \$22,500.

Princeton Township
7 room house, garage, 3 bedrooms,
den, with air conditioner. Modern
kitchen, stove, disposal, attic fan.
Screened porch. Only \$29,000.

Princeton Township
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car ga-
rage. Fireplace, Venetian blinds, car-
peting, air conditioner included. Full
basement with laundry.

Overbrook. Princeton, nicely new. Split
level. Living room, dining room, mod-
ern kitchen, recreation room and lavatory.
3 bedrooms and bath. Immediate
possession. \$32,500.

Princeton Township
Living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Recreation room. Beautifully land-
scaped. Patio. Near Littlebrook
School. \$28,500.

Princeton Township
Overbrook. Close to Littlebrook
School. New 3 bedrooms. Split level,
with recreation room, bath and lavatory.
\$24,500.

Princeton Township
Princeton Manor, near Shopping
Center. Large 3 bedrooms, split-level.
New kitchen, living room with fireplace and
foyer, recreation room, 2 baths and
lavatory. Large lot. Immediate pos-
session. \$28,500.

Princeton Township
Near Shopping Center. Just com-
pleted. 3 bedrooms. Split-level with an
unfinished 4th bedroom. Bath and
lavatory. Basement. \$25,500.

Princeton Township
Overbrook. Lake Carnegie. Digni-
fied brick mansion consisting of nine
rooms and 3 baths. Immediate pos-
session. Large, beautifully landscaped
lot. \$65,000.

WANTED
2 family home; with 3 bedrooms for each
in or near Princeton. Will pay
to \$30,000.

WANTED
2 listings in Western Section of
Princeton. 5 bedrooms desired.
Listings desired, especially ranches,
also listings from \$16,000 to \$25,000.
We have numerous houses for sale
in the Princeton area.

We are exclusive agents for the fol-
lowing areas now being developed:

Shady Brook
Princeton Manor
Overbrook
Scott Terrace

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
236 Nassau St. WA 4-4056

BABYSITTING: College graduate and
student babysitting afternoons and
evenings. Call 6-2126. Mrs. Jeanne
Porter. WA 4-0172.

CASTORINA BAKERY: Home-baked
bread and pizzas. Located half-mile
from River Rd. 200' from Bistrom Rd.
Free delivery. Walnut 4-6550.

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our
QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A.M.

BORDEN'S
144 Nassau Street
8-147

FOR SALE: Double bed, maple box
spring and mattress. \$20. WA 4-
2444.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Regu-
lar hours, all shifts, 40-hour week,
part-time, hours conveniently
arranged, fringe benefits, wa-
ges \$100.

1954 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN: \$32,000
4 door, 2 car garage, 120 x 147.
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Stove at-
tached. Modern kitchen, dishwasher. Lot
80 x 200. \$22,500.

WANTED: GOOD HOME for our
dachshund, A.K.C. Registered, female,
five years old. Suckling. Call after five. WA 4-0526.

LOST: One blue parakeet in vicinity
of Overbrook Estates. Finder please
call 1-8118.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 88-91

FOR SALE: gate-leg table, new, oak
dining table; single studio couch,
shower, antique cedar dresser; other
furniture. 12' oak table; double and single
four poster beds; matched oak bu-
reaux; small round dining room
table; many other pieces; reasonable
prices. H. D. 4-6480-41.

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO
Tape machines for rent and repair,
audio tape available to customers,
all types of recordings made.

Studio Closed From
July 3rd to August 23rd.
61 Lower Harrison St., Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-4353

WANTED: Experienced couple
houseman and cook for a private
club. Phone WA 4-1014 or WA 4-
4883.

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY STORE

Tel. WA 4-5000

RENTED - REPAIRED

All Work Done In Our

Own Campus Shop

7-3-1f

FOR SALE: 1955 completely rebuilt
Corvette engine. \$165. DA 4-2801.

7-3-2t

FOR SALE: 1955 completely rebuilt
Corvette engine. \$165. DA 4-2801.

7-3-2t

Princeton Township
Overbrook. Lake Carnegie. Digni-
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rooms and 3 baths. Immediate pos-
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Princeton Manor
Overbrook
Scott Terrace

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Porter. WA 4-0172.

CASTORINA BAKERY: Home-baked
bread and pizzas. Located half-mile
from River Rd. 200' from Bistrom Rd.
Free delivery. Walnut 4-6550.

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our
QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A.M.

BORDEN'S
144 Nassau Street
8-147

PROTECT YOUR DAVENPORT from
mob for only \$25 for five-year
guaranteed protection. One spraying
of insecticide and a change of
5 years or BERLONI pays for the damage.
The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street,
WA 4-6011.

RELAX
FEEL ALIVE
Visit
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-2167

USED FURNITURE for the con-
noisseur: moving to smaller
size; antique cedar dresser; other
chests; antique side table; other
top table; kitchen set, red and
white; large, high, round dining
table; very well designed cherry chest on
glides; large oak two-rockers;
bookcases; large old oak
glass dishes. Spode plates and
cups; silverplate wine

Call WA 4-3893.

7-3-1f

**Before you BUILD or BUY —
take the smart step!**

Visit the NEW CUSTOM HOMES

at fashionable

PRINCETON MANOR

We will build from your plans
or ideas or from over 200 plans in
our files — on our lot or yours
anywhere in the Princeton area.

Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because
they like the attractive location, the individual look of the
community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality
construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting
an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton
people and traditions.

from \$25,000 to \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton,
east on Nassau St., left on Snowden Lane to
Franklin, then right on Bistrom Rd. Turn right on
Grover Ave. to 67 Randolph Rd. and model
home—look for signs.

Model home open everyday (except Wed.)
from noon till dusk or by appointment. Call
WA 4-2782 or WA 4-4056.

PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.,
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
Sales Representatives
236 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-4056

SECOND WEEK

SALE

Inventory Reduction Sale

In just one week, our inventory has been reduced from \$80,000 to \$65,000

\$100.00 LESS

than if we have to order the same car for you

ACT NOW

FOR BEST SELECTION

Why? Because we can best sell your Used Car now for more than by waiting until the
end of the model year and we have decided to liquidate our New Car Inventory now while
Used Car Prices are up.

CHRYSLER - DESOTO - PLYMOUTH

\$1695.00

\$1095.00

1957 Plymouth 4-door sedan, Savoy,
heater and radio

1954 Mercury 4-door station
wagon, power steering, power
brakes, automatic, 9-passenger

OUR NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS

are sold with a

written **UNCONDITIONAL** guarantee for 12,000 miles or
12 months covering ALL MAJOR PARTS AND LABOR.

Older models for 30 - 60 - 90 days

See

Shelton Motor Company, Inc.

198-300 Witherspoon St.

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

WA 4-3750

25

Town Topics, July 13-19, 1958

25

YOUNG GIRL wants ride to Trenton with 5-6 days a week, leave about 7:45 to 8 a.m. Will share expenses. WA 1-7988

SUMMER TOYS

ZINDERS
10 Nassau Street
WA 1-9588

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, reg'd. for sale. Handsome black and white puppies. Ideal for family pet and hunting. Charter of J. R. Geuke, Highland Park, N.J. 7-18-31

FOR SALE: Coddling, dehumidifier, used one year, \$15. Small Bissell Sweeper, master carpet sweeper \$35. Perfect condition. \$15. Small Bissell vacuum, wide rub border, \$10. Slimmins single blade, mother-of-pearl, diamond pattern, kitchen extension, Valet green Formica top, mother-of-pearl pattern, \$10. Small Bissell carpet sweeper, legs like new. \$15. Walnut 4-6287

FOR SALE: 100-hp. motor Stoker for commercial use, with radiators. Also two Waukesha engines, P-200 and P-200A, two blowers and several motors. WA 1-7902. 7-10-41

WANTED

Real Estate

Salesman or Saleswoman

We would like a representative in each of the following sections:
Princeton Western Section
Lawrenceville

THE SUITLINE AGENCY
236 Nassau St. WA 4-1056

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. 7 Sergeant Street.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

Pooling Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
18 Wetherpoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3344

8-1-4f

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Ewing Township, 2½ bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, modern bath, walk-in closet, central heat, private swimming pool. \$150 monthly. Call EX 1-7600 mornings. 7-3-4f

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS!

Relax!



During the coming building months, put your problems in the hands of Weatherly, Inc. We promise the finest workmanship at low prices and invite your comparison with other custom-builders in the area. Fifteen minutes of your time spent with us may save you much grief and many thousands of dollars.

WEATHERLY, Inc.

Builders

188 Nassau WA 4-1320

YOUR MOVE to help us move goods from old University Store. Loads of bargains. See, bid big on pages 14-15.

IF MOTHS DAMAGE your rug with your Berlouwi will repair or replace it without cost to you. They do not damage silk. 100% SATISFACTION. PHARMACY 108 Nassau St., WA 4-0077.

MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE TRAILER ready to live in, something to show for your investment in housing when you leave. It is a good trailer, living room, it can be towed easily. See it 175 Cedar Lane.

COFFEE CO. FOR SALE: 1000 lb. bags of coffee beans, new black top, whitewall tires, power steering, 1960 model. \$300. 7-10-4084.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Extraordinary 2½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, fireplace, dining room. Excellent condition. 10 Nassau St. \$300. Phone WA 1-6759. 7-10-4093.

WADING POOLS at half price. Get your children in the swim and keep your budget cool. Allen's, 131 Nassau St.

SUMMER SALE! Swim suits, sun suits, Keds, maternity clothes (Our first and last night sale) 131 Nassau St.

DON'T COOK! Eat out of our hand this summer. Prepared foods, prepared to order. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nook, 131 Nassau St.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LVA-Lake-Resid diamond.

6&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

10% ADMINISTER RUO #18

Reg \$59.95

SPECIAL \$44.95

Ceramic Wall Tile, \$5.69 ft.

Installed New Master Method

For a Few Pennies More.

Average Bath, \$160. Tolls

Vinyl Floor Covering

32 Square Foot Installed

Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchens

and Rooms—low ex \$36

7-3-4f

FOUR RENT: Bachelor apartment—2 rooms, cold water, private entrance, centrally located, near campus. Available July 1st. Call PE 7-3140 after 5:00. 6-15-41f

To Get Perfectly Fitted
For Your Undergarments
Come in to

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP

10 Chambers Street

WA 1-6058

BOATS FOR SALE: Four magnificent 17' inboard runabouts. Brand new, 1966 models, never in water. NASSAU 1000. Located in Ewing Township from Farnol, Universal Aqua-Pak motors. Full 12 months' guarantee. Two-half-mahogany construction. Price—wholesale or better. Must sell. All sales to: Photo, WA 1-7161. EX 6-12-4f

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Full-time for permanent position. BPR-49, Town Topics.

7-3-4f

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS



Representative home
available for inspection

By appointment

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford. Good transportation, reasonable. Phone SW 9-1906.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
CENTRAL LOCATION at 19 Greenview Avenue. Six rooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot 43 x 139'. Low taxes. \$15,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Three bedroom Split Level. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Game room. Laundry. Attached garage. Call Walnut 7-10-4084.

SURBURBAN
Attractive 1½ story three bedroom Colonial. Two 10' wide beds. Dining room. Sun room. Den. Fireplace. Oil hot water heat. Laundry. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$20,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Well located two bedroom Ranch. 1½ baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. Breezeway. Garage. Landscaped. Shade trees. \$28,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two 1½ baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breezeway. Two car garage. Landscaped ½ acre. \$45,000.

WALTER J. HOWE, INC.
BUKER
91 Nassau St. - WA 4-0096 or 4-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Multimix. Salesman
WA 1-6741

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies received from advertisers. Responsibility for advertisements, it will, however, reprint without charge that portion of an advertisement which appears incorrectly.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meets Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. For information, call D-8424, Town Topics or call EXP 2-9131

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough. Spacious stone house with old shade, 5½ bedrooms, 3½ baths, five fireplaces.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dining section with fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial home, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$37,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section on a wooded lot with a brook. Large living room with French doors to a screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, \$60,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, laundry. Three bedrooms, bath, \$27,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming pool. . . Panelled living room, three bedrooms, full basement. \$25,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

8 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0264

7-3-4f

LAKEFRONT LOT 1 PRINCETON. Located on Lake Carnegie with 40 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in place. Call for appointment. WA 1-7161.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE 15th of August: 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, centrally located, in residential district. Prefer adults. Rent \$150. Write Town Topics, Box F-82. WA 4-0138.

6-26-4f

TENNIS LESSONS: U.S. P.L.T.A. professional, W. Bryce Thompson, IV. Private or group lessons. Private instruction at your own court. Special rates will be given in a class. Call evenings 7-3-414

WANTED FOR RENT from Aug. 1st on: Small efficiency apartment for young medical student. Located in Central Park. Write Box F-92. 7-3-414

EXPERIENCED WOMAN: Sales, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1½ hours. Call evenings after 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. 7-3-414

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESUCE LEAGUE

Usually has attractive dogs and cats looking for good homes. They are free for the asking, so give your boy or girl a pet this spring. Call WA 4-2293 and see what is available now. If they don't have just the type you're looking for, put your name on the waiting list.

5-2-4f

FOR SALE: Syracuse suburban 52x100 Colonial-type 3-bedroom house, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, sun room, dishwasher, basement, attached garage, paved paved, screened porch, deck, stone steps, stone walls, landscaped, convenient to schools, University, shopping, bus, etc. WA 4-0096

7-3-4f

25c
A SQUARE FOOT!

We are offering fine building lots for sale at this price in Princeton. Build your home in a prestige neighborhood on this most desirable land. All utilities are in.

YES, WE SAID

25c a square foot — CALL

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

470 Georges Rd., North Brunswick, N.J.

Charter 9-8600



Individuality plus of Briarcliff. Select an estate-size

½ to ¾ acre plot and a home

plan to match every dream you've ever had

USE OUR PLANS OR USE YOUR OWN!

The finest craftsmen fashion the finest homes with the finest materials available. If you're not ready to build, you can buy your lot now. Convenient mortgages arranged.

MODELS OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton: Route 206 to Lawrenceville; right turn onto S-46 to Pennington Traffic Circle. Models are located on the right. From Trenton: Pennington Rd. (Rt. 69). Model homes ½ mile north of Trenton State Teachers College.

Briarcliff

Sales Agent: S. SCHWARTZ & CO.

1141 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton — EX 5465

Builders & Developers
BLUE RIBBON BLDGS., Inc.
Pennington 7-0178

WANTED TO RENT: Rutgers' facilities, modern, desired house or first floor apartment, with three or more bedrooms in Princeton. Rent up to \$100. Call New York City, Woods-
worth 3-8711.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME near Princeton. Three bedrooms, den, living room, large sunroom, bathroom. Oil heat, heated garage with shop. 1½ acres, fruit and shade trees. View 155,500.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW owner transferred. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, beautiful kitchen. Large lot; for quick sale, \$17,000.

Many listings of new or nearly new ranch and split-levels. Call for an appointment, prices begin at \$17,000.

RENTALS

3-Rm. apt., \$88
Stone studio, \$150
Stone house, \$150
3-Rm. house, \$125
2-Rm. house, \$90
5-Rm. house, \$100

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg, N. J. - NO 6-0891

Saleswoman—Edith S. Drake
Flanders 9-5959, Evenings and
Sundays

LIGHT HAULING, garbage and trash collected at reasonable rates. Call 7-10-31.

FOR SALE: Kidney-shaped vanity with stool, 1½ ft. wide, late lamp; \$10; new, swivel desk chair, \$7; and ladies' clothing, very good condition. Call 7-10-4655 after five and weekends.

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom Built Homes
Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths \$33,900
Bench

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths \$36,800
Split Level

3 Bedrooms—3 Baths \$33,750
Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths \$37,420
One and a Half Story Colonial

3 Bedrooms—3 Baths \$34,950

Also 1½-Acre Lots With
Beautiful Trees

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
State Road Tel. WA 4-0718
Princeton, N. J.

8-23-47

FOUR ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements, suburban. For further information, call HI 8-2463.

MY DREAM DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD: Attractive, quiet room, connecting with bath. Use of telephone, garage. Tel. WA 4-2666. 6-17-46

FOR SALE
in choice residential section. Can be divided into two 7-acre parcels.

DELEEN VAN CLEVE
9 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284
6-14-44

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, deck, heated three-quarter acre in western section. Call WA 1-4220. 6-17-46

SECRETARY at Institute Advanced Studies requires modern, furnished apartment beginning September 15. In or near Princeton. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Owns automobile. Write Box F-99, Town Topics. 7-2-26

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
34 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-4978
7-3-44

FOR SALE: Chrysler '48 convertible, amber for age. Dodge '38 sedan, magnificently equipped, no longer need two, will sell either. WA 4-4418. 7-3-21

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
10 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call 4-2684
Walton 4-2684

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.
6-26-46

FOR RENT: Four bed room bungalow, on Route 206, Princeton Township. Inquire Mary Watts' Store WA 1-9688. 5-15-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, large, 7½ room, 2½ bath, 2½ story, 1½ acre, living room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker cabinet, central heat, central air, attice fan. 1½ acre wooded lot. Call WA 4-4418. 6-28-47

WANTED: Well recommended girl or woman for general housekeeping work one day a week. Call WA 4-2684. 7-3-31

YOUNG COUPLE desire five or six-room apartment or house for rent near Princeton, beginning Sept. 1. Write Box E-96, Town Topics. 7-3-11

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns leading to \$200. Sold from \$9 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines. Many beautiful designs. Many beautiful, well-made, original designs by leading designers for high school, college girls. PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE

Parke Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment

EXPORT 2-8060 8-1-12

Cocktail dresses, hollies, formal and party gowns, retailing up to \$100. Many styles, all in effect of manufacturer's sample. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE

Parke Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Information and
Appointment

EXPORT 2-8060 8-1-12

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call 7-10-0111. 10-10-47

FOR RENT: Store, 246 Nassau Street. Has storage plus four garages in rear. Good location. Rent \$140. Good merchandising spot. Available now. WA 1-6464. 7-3-11

7-3-11

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call 7-10-0111. 10-10-47

FOR RENT: Store, 246 Nassau Street. Has storage plus four garages in rear. Good location. Rent \$140. Good merchandising spot. Available now. WA 1-6464. 7-3-11

7-3-11

DOGS GROOMED - BATHED
TRIMMED, BOARDED

Single or kennels, day or overnight, runs. Fresh food. Licensed professional handling—all shows.

ANNUAL KENNELS

VauDyke Road Hopewell, N. J.

Hopewell 6-0378 6-12-12

7-3-11

EMENS & McVAUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Contractors

WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

Jamesburg 1-1177

7-3-11

R E D D I N G ' S

Plumbing and Heating
Contractor

234 NASSAU ST.

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVERY THURS. & FRI. TO
9 PM
FREE PARKING

Portraits — Frames

CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street
WA 4-1620

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9 - 5:30
Open Eves. by Appointment
130 NASSAU ST. - WA 4-3567

Since 1901
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, INC.
A Complete Line of
Fine Dairy Products
Foot of University Place
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-2020

Alan W. Richards
PHOTOGRAPHY
WA 4-1761

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50%
and MORE
Your Fixture Allowance
Buy More at . . .

NEW BRUNSWICK
LIGHTING
433 George St., Cor. Somerset

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
LIGHT EXCAVATING
AND GRADING

Septic Systems Dug and
Installed—Digging Done
for Lateral

Trenches
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0079



SHADY BROOK ESTATES

is Princeton . . .

... in the congeniality and outlook of
the fine families who are coming here . . .
in the carefully-planned program of the
builders to create custom homes that fully
merit Princeton's rich cultural heritage . . .

NEW 8 ROOM 3 BATH COLONIAL SPLIT - LEVELS
3 LEVELS FOR PRIVACY, FULL BASEMENT, 2-CAR
CARAGE ATTRACTIVELY VARIED HOMES BUILT
TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St., (Rte 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then left to office and model under construction.

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders
The SHULTISE AGENCY 236 Nassau St. Princeton
WA 4-3056

TAKE A VACATION and make it good with the University Store. Final Removal Sale as advertised in this issue, pages 10-11. Save \$100's on bargains in removal sale savings.

FOR SALE

Princeton Borough - \$20,500. \$2,000 reduction for immediate sale. \$20,500 buys this rose-covered ranch house with three bedrooms on one floor. Modern dining room combination, cheerful electric kitchen, ceramic tile bath, oil heat, full basement, attached breezeway and garage. WA 4-1626 7-10-12

TWO DAYS WORK wanted, Tues. and Fri. Take complete charge. Near F-96, Town Topics.

LOST: Small red wristwatch on July 5. Reward WA 4-4944.

FOR SALE

Modern (2 years old) brick and shingle home. Fine restricted neighborhood, in Township. Five minutes from Nassau Street. Seven spacious rooms, finished basement, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street, OW 5-1128
Eve. and Sun, WA 5-2326

FOR RENT: Available August 1. Four - room apartment, desirable neighborhood, air conditioned, heat included, \$120 per month. WA 4-3011 after 6 p.m. 6-20-12

LOTS FOR SALE

Lots are 1½ acre in size with a variety of trees. High ground, lovely view. Restricted country living at its best. Tel. WA 4-0715 or write Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 5-15-12

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, fully equipped, 2½ miles from Princeton, on Greenwood Lake, N. Y. for sale or rent. \$1,000 per month. Restricted community. Call Swinburne 8-0061. 7-3-12

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL J. N. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Walnut 4-0001
6-11-12

BARDEN
FINE FURNITURE
Princeton Shopping Center

GIRL WANTED: Two days a week to help with housekeeping and some light housework. Call after 1 o'clock. WA 4-1657.

GIRL WANTED: Child care only for three months. Two small children. Call after 1 o'clock. WA 4-1857.

FOR RENT: HOUSE with all utilities. Also a three-room apartment with all utilities, heat and hot running water. Ten minutes to Princeton. WA 6-0715. 7-10-12

SEVERAL THREE-BEDROOM houses available in Hightstown. T-12-12

OFFICE SPACE AND PARKING: Central Nassau Street location, over 2,000 square ft. of office space and ample parking. Available for 40 cars Being rented for September 1 occupancy. WA 4-1761. 7-10-12

1956 CONVERTIBLE FORD, power steering, Fordomatic, \$1,400. WA 4-5787 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 13-14

FOR RENT: Quiet sunny, unfurnished third floor apartment with garage. All utilities included. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession.

"BROOKSTONE"

Q What is Brookstone?

A Brookstone is the historic and beautiful stone bridge that is being improved into 76 building plots for sale to discerning purchasers.

Q Where is Brookstone?

A Brookstone is in the exclusive Section 20 in the all exclusive area, also known as Princeton Stone Brook. It is surrounded by the descendants of the prominent families of Princeton. It is entirely within the Township of Princeton.

Q How large are the plots?

A Each home site is at least 2 acres in area, others more than 3½ acres. Most plots have a view of the historic Stone Brook. Most lots are heavily wooded, the rest are natural terrain.

Q How many plots are available?

A No more than 12 building sites are for sale this year.

Q Are the utilities and improvements in?

A Public water supply, electricity, storm sewers and catch basins, and limited roads are in for all lots in Section 20 and II.

Q Are there restrictions?

A To safeguard the character, deed restrictions will be filed to assure architecture in harmony with the natural beauty of the area. Entering the extensive property area is only by way of Fairway Drive, a 100' wide strip of two-lane, two-way roads, separated by a landscaped center mall. No individual driveways are permitted onto Rosedale Road.

Q Can a purchaser choose his own architect or engineer?

A Yes. Purchasers in Sections I and II have homes being planned, under construction, or already completed on their lot.

Q Is title insurance available?

A Yes. Plots are guaranteed and insured by a quarter-million dollar title insurance held in Section I and II and are free of any mortgage.

Q How much is a lot in Brookstone?

A Prices start from \$10,000 for each plot.

Q Who has more information and a map of Brookstone?

A Write or phone owner.

LAWRENCE S. GREENE
100 Riverside Drive
Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 6-3078
or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355
Or Consult your own Broker

CHABIS AND COMFORT in colonial 4 bedroom houses in Kingston. Half acre completely landscaped and fenced in. All modern conveniences and excellent condition. Dishwashing and disposal, but no service. Asking \$10,000. WA 4-2641.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on debate 5-ton famous brand air conditioners with thermostat, exhaust and ventilator. \$100 down, \$100 a month, \$1,000 at \$12.50. Save \$300 on all electric and gas appliances. WA 4-1600. D. Prince. 5-24-12

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
3 Chestnut Street
Bee Hive Building, T-4-3716
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
Mimeographing
IBM Executive
8-12-12

FOR SALE: Red convertible, 1955 model, 2 door, 1½ ton, 4 cylinder, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. Call owner, HO 6-0269.

PRINCETON CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
10 USED CARS
354-363 Nassau Street
WA 4-3350
7-3-12

SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED, custom-built, polished stone front and marble entrance. Landscaped grounds, landscaped terrace, beautiful views, lovely. H. DeLenn, Valley View, New Hope. P. Enstrom, 4-1676. 7-10-12

"BROOKSTONE"

MERRIMAKE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Call Mrs. Mitchell Dielmann
Telephone WA 4-1786
19-12-12

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room house, 2½ acres, 2½ baths, Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Call WA 4-3308. 11-12-12

PIANOS
For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Blawny and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night End Weekends
THE DIELMANN MUSIC SCHOOL
10 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-3308
6-1-12

FOR SALE: Sink and stationary, tub, \$8. New Hassack fan, \$15; 12½ inch console TV, \$15. Call WA 4-4895.

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ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0084

FOR SALE: Sink and stationary, tub, \$8. New Hassack fan, \$15; 12½ inch console TV, \$15. Call WA 4-4895.

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Facts on Your Summer Vitamin Needs

Even though the sunshine and many fresh vegetables of the summer months are health-giving assets in your life, daily use of vitamins should not be discontinued. Hot weather tends to decrease your daily intake of food, which should then be supplemented with vitamins. Excessive perspiration also indicates a need for B vitamins as a water soluble aid.

THE THORNE PHARMACY recommends
for you and your family:

ABDOL WITH MINERALS FOR CHILDREN—A formula tailored to aid the health of youngsters in hot weather	per hundred \$2.59
ABDOL WITH MINERALS—A general maintenance formula that contains 10 vitamins and 11 minerals	per hundred \$3.89
GERIPLEX—Preventative maintenance formula for those 35 and over	per hundred \$6.75
MYADEC—High potency vitamins. Mineral formula contains nine vitamins and 11 minerals	per hundred \$9.67

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